ARMISTICE ENDED AT ONE THIS AFTERNOON AND THE FIGHTING MAY BEGIN NOW AT ALMOST ANY MINUTE

QUESTION WHETHER PRESIDENT STATE WILL REST IN OF MEXICAN REPUBLIC WILL COMPLY WITH DEMANDS OF THE INSURGENTS.

WAIT FOR FINAL WORD

Peace Envoys Near Juarez Anxiously Awalt Dispatch From the City of Mexico Before Proceedings In the Present Matter.

[BE ANNOTATED PRESS.]

officially broken off at one o'clock, when a message came from Minister Limantour addressed to Braniff at Madoro headquarters. It is inferred that it contains private assurances as to attitude of the government.
The fact that, the message is on its

way to Brank may deter the rebels from taking any action.

Carbajal the federal enviry, this

It is expected at the Madero camp that the announcement of the intention of Diaz will be made before the day was over, Armistice which expir-

All Quiet Yet,
Mexico City, May 6.—The city was
quiet this morning and no announces
ment of the government's attitude
towards the robels demand for the
rettrement of Diaz is not forthcoming as yet. A cabinet meeting is being held today but none of those concern-

May be Imperative.
Moxico City, May 6,—Dispatches
from Washington interpreted mean intervention may be considered imperative if the peace negotiations full. Not Attacked.

would not consent to the renewal of close today and the defense will bogin an armistice he would not attack Many witnesses testified Junrez today.

Ominous Quiet, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Mexico City, Mexico, May 6 .- Peace or war in Mexico was expected to be definitely settled before the passing of today. The armistice in Chilmahua expirentoday and unless a satisfactory-unswer is made by President Diaz. to the Madero and Insurgent demand for his resignation, bloody warfare will be resumed for months to come.

Those close to Diaz say his actions have already constituted a negative reply. Rioting has already started here, led by Madero's sympathizers, ean not be foretold.
Trouble Caming.

Washington, May 6.—High authorithis city in municipal court today, ties on international law declared here. The two men were arraigned on com-

dent Tatt and ligh army officials plaint against Pipokorn it was stated awaited the answer of President Diuz that he had kept Roy Hoyland, mesto the insurgent demand that he re-

INCREASE SHOWN IN DEATH STATISTICS

Quarterly Report of State Health Board Shows More Deaths This Year Than Last—Preumonia

the Cause [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, May 6.-The Wisconsin state board of health, in its quarterly report on vital statistics, reports the death rate during the first three months o. 1911 was 13.7 per thousand of population, an increase of one and five-tenths over a similar period last year, due principally to pneumonia. During the months of January, February and March of 1911 there were 18,040 deaths reported to the state bureau of vital statistics.

WELL KNOWN MILWAUKEE WAY FRENCH AVIATOR

"Kereille Shawvan, Known Throughout "the State, Died in Milwaukee Hospital Today. [nr intre rame.]

Milwankee, May 6.-Kerellio Shawvan, a well known lawyer and member of the Milwaukee bar, died at 7:30 a. m. today in the Milwaukee hespital. He was well known in state law ch

MAY ISSUE WRIT FOR MAYOR SEIDEL

Milwaukee's Mayor May Have to Show Resignation Papers of Former Alderman, Victor L. Berger. LERGING CHIEF PRESS.

Milwaukee, May 6.—Mayor Seldel may be called into court under mandamus proceedings to show the resignation papers of Alderman Victor L. ', to, "como through.".

DIETZ TRIAL AFTER DEPUTY EXAMINED

Prosecution Will Close Today After Testimony of Deputy Thorbahn of Montana.

THY UNITED PRINKS,] Hayward, Wis., May 6.-The conclusion of the state's case in the Dietz trial is expected this afternoon. only important witness left to testify is Deputy Fred/Thorbahn, who led the El Paso, May 6.—The armistice was famous deputy "army" against the midally broken of at one o'clock, Dietz cabin. He will arrive here from Montana promptly at two o'clock and will immediately take the stand. thmony of witnesses at the morning session tended to show that Dietz had on several occasions forcefully resist-

od logal warrants for his arrest. The state will strike the defense this afternoon with its best card. The prosecution will offer proof that the morning declared that he had not resident found in Harp's body were of ceived from Moxico City a full maswer the Winchester make. The letter as yet to the proposition submitted by "W" is imprinted on the lend. The Dietz ammunition was of Winchester make according to the presecution. Not a Winchester bullet was fired

by the deputies. Therbahn who tes-tilled late this afternoon purchased ed at noon has been extended some-what,

M. C.make. Judge Reld declared at noon that he would limit | John Dietz and Mrs. Dietz, Leslie, one day's argument to the jury.

John Dietz, his wife, sen and daughter, will not take the stand in their held today but none of those concerns trial for the alleged number of Deputy large. John Diotz announced as probatendy resigned.

May be imperenced. onth that has been given. I think I will take chances on my address to

the jury which may take several days". Mrs. Dietz and Leslie also amound ed that they would address the jury. District Attorney Williams . said at El Paso, May 6,—At one-thirty this alternoon, Madero announced while he along today, and the defense will begin

VIOLATIONS OF THE **CHILD LABOR LAWS**

Managers of Local Telegraph Companles Pald Fines For Employing Boys Under to Years After Six O'clock P. M.

Pines of twenty-live dollars and lillnois, the law were assessed against O. C. If Diaz remains in charge the results Pipekorn and H. R. Pitch, managers of the Postal Telegraph and Western Union Telegraph companies' offices in today that Mexico may see herself involved in most serious complications.

D. Evans, on charges of employing
not only with the United States, but
European nations, because of the
shelling of the unfortified city of
Mazatlan by Mexican federal gunboats.

Await Word.

Mark Word.

Miss Money. They started in to two
happy ever after, but there were no
legitimate children. They adopted,
however, three children, Andrew, John
D. and J. P. and trouble after trouble
followed until they have been driven
from their home."

Employed in any general to employed in any capacity except to Washington, May 6.—With every decurry newspapers or work in a store, tall arranged for intervention, President arranged for intervention, President arranged for intervention, President arranged for intervention, President arranged for intervention arranged for intervention, President arranged for intervention, President arranged for intervention arranged after six o'clock p. m. In the com-plaint against Pipokorn it was stated senger for the Postal company at work after the hour stipulated and William McLollan, messenger for the Western Union company, was named in the complaint aginst Fitch, Both non plended guilty and build the fine.

SEEK WITNESSES IN DYNAMITERS' CASES

State Will Be Busy Between Now and June First Looking Up Evidence In McNamara Trials.

Los Angeles, May 6 .- Between new and Juco I there will be much traff ing of witnesses in proparation for the trials of John and Jas. B. McNamara on the charge of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times, Just when the trial will take place will not be determined until the McNamaras are brought be for Judge Bordewell June 1st to plead

KILLED IN CHINA

Bird-man Who Was Trying To Interest Chinese Government in Aviation, Met Death When Machine

day when Rene Vallon, a French flyer, trying to interest the Chinese government in aviation fell two hund-

MAY TAKE PRISONER TO LAFAYETTE, IND.

Physical Violence Feared For John Poole, Salf-Confessed Murderer, Following Recent Disclosures.

INT UNITED PRINCE. Fowler, Ind., May 6.-The removal Berger to show when Berger's resign of John Pools, the confessed farm are under heavy guard today to pre nation took effect. Alderman Bulber, hand murderer to Lafayotte for safe vant further disorders when the steam Berger's successor, demanded this in keeping, is being considered today. formation, who refused. Attornies for The report that the body uncarried liritish coal. Alaskans are incensed the alderman asserted today they may be not that of farm hand Kemper, with President Taft's failure to open the alderman asserted today they may is: not that of farm hand Kemper, with President Taft's failure to open that the algebra of the Mayor after Poole confessed it was, has Alaskan coal lands and threaten to chused the greatest exchement,



SOONER OR LATER THEY GET HIM.

DEMOCRATIC HUMOR ON THE FLOOR OF THE LOWER HOUSE

Chided Minority Leader Mann in Speech On Free List Bill Today.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 6.-W. J. Felds. ||Centucky: "new" democratic de, began a debute on the free list hill in the house today by humorously chiding the minority leader Mann. "I bope", he said, "that my speech will not worry the gentlemen from

Fines of twenty-five dollars and lillnois. It is not so much the costs, the minimum penulty fixed by speeches of the new democrats that worry the minority lender, but our presence here and a demonstration that over threw the republican party "Sixteen-years ago there was a wed-ding. Mr. Republican Party married Miss Money. They started in to live happy ever after, but there were no

> Universal woman's suffrage was advected by congress in a Joint resorbition introduced by Representative worth, Kansas; and Ft. Leaven-worth, Kansas; and Ft. Snelling, Suffrage PIII.

Paseball Also. On the ground that baseball is about the only thing under the sun that has not been made the subject of investigation by the democrati house, Representative Rodenberg o Illnols, ropublican, today introduces to inquiry into the national game.

VOTING FOR SENATOR STARTS IN COLORADO

Two Houses of Legislature Come To gether For Joint Session To Elect Hughes' Successor.

Donver, May 6 — Joint balloting by the two houses of the olorado legis lature started at noon today, all cau cus efforts having fulled to elect a successor to the late United States Sanator Hughes. The balleting was Shanghui, China, May 6.—The first aviation death in China occurred to day when Rene Vallan a Trail of the successor had been chean

DOCKS GUARDED TO PREVENT DISORDERS

Precautions Taken Today To Prevent Recurrence of "Coal Party" At Cordova, Alaska Thursday. [BY UNITED PERSON.]

Cordova, Alaska, May 6,-The docks of the Columbia steamship company er Edith arrived with 500 tona of dump the entire cargo.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES AGAIN RAGING. **ENDANGERS TOWNS**

ing, Causing Fear for Two · Neighboring Towns.

Superior, Wis., May 6,-Forest fires are raging in porthern Wisconsin at not force an inspection of the private Ranborn, and the towns of Hawthorn accounts of Edward Tillion. His de-and Solon Springs are threatened. Cision having this effect, was to up-Trains can not get through at Nebegban. High winds are blowing the finnes towards the towns and hundreds of men are fighting the fire.

RANGE PRACTICE IS PLANNED IN STATE

Regulars and Militia to Combins for Maneuvers at Sparta in Near Future. :

Mondel. The resolution would amend Minn, have been ordered by the war the constitution to read: "The rights department to proceed to the government that it is the first of the constitution of citizens shall not be denied or mont range at Sparta, Wis., according abridged by the United States of by abridged by the United States or by any state on account of fex."

"Each of Glead."

In the House teller terms. Speaker the orders specify that the Driving Park when the state on at the Driving Park when the state militia. In the House today former Speaker they reach there July 1. State militia Stoughton high school and the Edger-Cannon, in opposition to the free list latteries from Wisconsin, Ohlo, Illibili, referred to it as the "Halm of nois, Michigan and Minnesota will be game was a much one-sided one, the Ciliania" offered by the democrate to Ollead" offered by the democrats to ordered to participate in maneuvers farmers because of the passage of the and rille practice under the instruction of the regulars.

MURDER MYSTERY IN FINDING OF A BODY

Trail of Blood Leads to Finding of Mutilated Body Today at

La Grosse. [ny united Passe.]

La Crosse, May 6.—Police are today investigating details in connection with the finding of the body of an unsnown man under the Burlington rallroad trestle across the La Crosso river. The body was found after following a trail of blood. The position of the body, and terrible wounds on the head give rise to a murder theory.

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UPHOLDS WRITS OF HABEAS CORPUS IN PROBE IN ILLINOIS

Fleids, New Democrat From Kentucky Forest Fires at Hanborn Are Bpread. Judge Petit Declared Senate Could Not Force Inspection of Books of Men Arrested For Contempt.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 6 .- Judgo Petit today declared that the Illinois Senate could hold the writ of habeas corpus, obtained by Tilden, Benedict and Cummings atter they had been arrested on the charges of ecutempt of the State Senate, in refusing to present their accounts to the Helm committee,

Attorney Healy representing the Helf committee was given ten days in which to file exceptions. He indicated the case probably would be reviewed by the appellate court,

EDGERTON NINE IN DEFEAT YESTERDAY

Stoughton High School Nine Defeated Tobacco City Team 16 to 2-Other News Items.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, May 6 .- The first game of

good health and spirits as well, The Business Men's Athletic club

will hold a inceting next. Thursday evening to consider the matter of close ing for the season or until next fall Sunday at the Churches. At the M. E. church, Sunday, Rev A. Collingo of Clinton will occupy

he pulpit, both morning and evening.

Epworth League at 6:30. At the Congregational church, Sun day, Pastor Robert's thome in the morning will be, "Strive to Enter In." In the evening the subject will be, "Heauty and Life," or "Art in Living."

Cariton Guests, At the Carlton hotel are registered the following guests: Bert Button, A. M. Thorpe, W. H. Smith, Milton June flon; John D. Germann, Monroe; E. F. Evans, Sparta; M. J. Guffin, Baraboo; L. M. Dickert, C. E. Ferguson, C. H Dunlap, L. M. Vletora, Madison; G. Knestner, Milwankee; J. P. Weiss, E. J. Foebel, St. Louis; G. C. Stokos, C. C. Cronkhetes, R. P. Illian, A. S. Den nett, J. Ziegler, Chicago; D. M. Keller, Columbus, O.: P. H. Grattan, Minne-apolls: Joo Sampson, Cincinnati, O.: I. R. Murks, New York.

Serious Accident Averted: Becoming frightened yesterday afternoon, one of the delivery horses of Withor took gulte a run down Wash name with the funeral procession of Pionald Smith. The only damage suf-fered was a broken axle.

ADJOURNMENT TAKEN BY BOTH HOUSES OF LEGISLATURE TODAY

Little Work Accomplished Today, Owing to the Absence of Quorum In Assembly and Senate.

for united escand

Madison, May 6,-Owing to the absence of a quorum today in both houses of the legislature, little was first official statement of the results of the mobilization of troops in Texas, accomplished. Both houses adjourned at noon until next Monday. The Hust-Press by the head of the army, the ing bill requiring candidates for the strength and weakness of the organiing bill requiring candidates for the strength and weakness of the organilegislature at primary election to state ation is revealed at San Antonio, and clearly defined, as follows:

"The mobilization at San Antonio and another for United States senator, was advanced to the third reading in the assembly. Assemblyman Kohn made a motion to re-consider the vote, and the regular troops are:

"The Tenth infantry at Fort Benjamade a motion to re-consider the vote, and the regular troops are the dead on very short notice.

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Action on the motion was postponed until next Tuesday.

The proposed re-consideration of the 48 to 42 vote, by which Mahon's amended hill to re-locate the state fair at Oshkosh, was killed, and was laid over until next Wednesday when another fight will be made to reverse the verdict of the assembly with a full under canvas at San Antonio three the verdict of the assembly with a full controlled was after receiving in our street receiving in order and all the troops sent to San membership present.

GAINS ABOUT EQUAL LOSSES IN MARKET

changes about equally divided between and brigades and they, in turn had to small gains and losses. Many active select their staffs. "These organizations and staffs were stocks were not dealt in during the first few minutes.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, May 6, Cattle receipts, 200, Market, stoods Market, stendy, Heeves, 5.00@6.40. Cows and helfers, 2.40@5.60. Stockers and feeders, 4,00@5.40. Calves, 4.50@6.50.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 10,000. Market, steady. Light, 5.70476.10 Henvy, 5.50@5.90. Mixed, 5.706c5.90.

Plga, 5.65@6.00. Rough, 5.55@5.70. Sheep. Sheep receipts, LOOL Market, steady. Mestern, 3,25494.65, Natives, 3,00494.65,

Lambe, 4.254) 4.65. Wheat May-Opening, 961/4; high, 97; low 334, closing, 9436. July-Opening, 88%; high, 89; low,

8814; closing, 8814. Rye. Closing-No. 2, 1,10, Closing-60@1.14.

May-53%. July-52%.

May-32 1/2. Poultry, Dressed.

Springers, live-14c. Creamery-21,

Dairy-18. Eggs-16c. Potatoes.

Wis.-566662.

Mich.--566662. Live Stock Quotations.

game was a much one-sided one, the score being 16 to 2 in favor of Stoughton. The home team, one year ago, was a hard one to hump up against, but by lack of practice they were not in it at all in yesterday's game. However, they have now learned a lesson and from now on they will be up and doing and be in readiness for any emergency.

Personal.

Mrs. J. W. Green and daughter, Miss Mildred, went to Janeavillo this morning that is a large of the series of the ser Chicago, May 5.

Mrs. J. W. Green and daughter, Miss Midred, went to Janesvillo this morning ting, the latter going there to receive medical treatment.

City Clerk H. B. Knapp spent Friday in Janesville,
Comrade Thomas Stillman has just returned after an absence of six months in Daytons, Florida, for the benefit of his health. He returns in good health and spirits as well.

The Business Men's Athletic club.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis. May 2, 1911.

Feed.
Ear corn-\$16.
Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24.
Oil meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings-\$25@\$20. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts—33c. Tiny—baled, \$14@\$16.

Straw—\$6@\$7.

Rye and Barley.
Rye—\$1.00 per 60 lbs.
Barley—70c@00c.
Pouttry Market. Chickens —12c. Chickens, dressed—15c@16c.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.75@6,00,
Sieers and Cows.
Ven1—\$5.00@\$6.50, Heef-\$3.75@\$6.00.

Sheep. Mutton-\$5.00, Lambs-\$5,00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—221/4c. Dairy—18c@20c.

300 Ibs.

Eggs, fresh—14c, Vegetables, Asparagus—10c bunch, Rhubarb—5c lb, Potatoes-35c@40c bushel.

ARMY MOBILIZATION PROVES RESERVES A **NECESSARY FEATURE**

NUMBER 47.

Head of Army of United States Discusses Strength and Weaknesses Disclosed In Recent Move

To Texas. [DY UNITED PRESN.]

Washington, D. C. May 6,-in the

Action on the motion was postponed hours after receiving its orders. Where

order and all the troops sent to San Autonio were under canvas at that ilnen ten days after orders were is such from the war department. All the regular army in the United States could have been mobilized in the same period.

"As the infantry, cavalry and artif-

tery reached San Antonio they were ordered into brigades, which, together New York, May 6.—The stock market opened duit today with price and to be selected for the division.

> working together for the first time as such. This should not be Brigades such. This should not be, Brigades, and divisions should be a part of peace time organization. As thus organized the division was at about one-balf war strength; that is, the organiza-tions were at peace strength. Ap-proximately 10,000 men were needed to complete the division. Had these men been provided under our system, they would have been raw recruits and would have required many weeks of training before being fit for cam-palga, in foreign countries this increment of men is obtained from organized reserves which are absolutely essential to insure a speedy change, from a peace to a war footing.

> "This total lack of reserves is the greatest weakness of our system, Illustrated by our mobilization in Texas. Should we have to mobilize a large force many weeks would elapse before our organizations could take the field at full strength. Public opinion prob-ably would not stand for this delay. The result would be dramitations taking the field at greatly reduced strength, or if at increased strength, with large numbers of men poorly in-structed in their duties and little fitted to endure the exposure of cam-

> paisu,
> "We can organize a reserve in this country if we make our enlistments in the regular army and in the militin for ten years, two or three years service with the colors, and the remaining seven or eight years absolute-ly free of all obligations to come to the colors, except in case of war, free from rlot duty, and local state duty, and to come to manenvers every other sear for a period of eight days. Now we are losing 30,000 or 40,000 a year from the milith, and regular army combined about a third of which ser-

vice being re-enlistments.

If we give these men \$1.50 a month, or which congress might think wise, we should accumulate 280,000 men in eight years. These men would be in-structed men who have passed through the regular army or the mili-tia. That would give us 280,000 mcu who would stand right behind the regular army, approximately 100,000 men, with a militia of probably 150,000, and that would give us something like 500,000 men immediately available The only obligation these men would have in addition to the service obligation is to keep the adjulant general of the army and the adjutant generals of the states informed of there where nbouts.

SUFFRAGIST PARADE IN NEW YORK TODAY

Fifteen Hundred Suffragiets And One Hundred Men in Monater Protest' March This Afternoon. (BY UNITED PRESS.)

New York, May 6.-The biggest parade of its kind ever attempted, approximately fifteen hundred suffradets and about one hundred "perfectly behaved men," tramped down Fifth avenue this afternoon in protest against the New York assembly's refusal to pass the suffrage bill.

HUNTER PUT BACK IN WAUPUN TODAY

Negro Criminal Who: Escaped 'From Northern Hospital for Insune, Reincarcerated at Waupun. [ME CHITED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, May 6,—Frederick Hunter, the negro murderer who had escaped four times from the Northern Hospital for the Insano was today re-incarcarted in the state penitentiary at Waupan. The authorities at Osh-kosh found themselves unable to cope with the negro's cumping.

Judge Leaves Town: After the finishing of the testimony in the case of the First National bank against J. C. Biederman, in the circuit court, yesterday, Judge Grimm left for home with the case under advisement. He Eighn, Ill., May 1.—Butter 22c, firm with the case under advisement. He tutput Eighn district for week 531, will return to resume the May term, Monday.

PAGE TWO. - TO ...

"I have been for a tramp in the woods," I told the mother of Jane. woods," I told: the mother of Jane.
"The air has been a wonderful tonic to my nerves," The fresh new greens of the trees are a rest to the eyes. It is no beautiful out. Why don't you but up your sawing and take Jane out in the sunlight?" I suggested.

"O, I can't" said the mother of Jane in a superior tone. "Jane is to dance before the armonic Club tonight. I have worked for a work on her dress."

"You see," this young woman said, "my opinion of the people of this great.

have worked for a week on her dress. It is just about finished now, but I am too tired to dress and go out.

"Jane, for goodness wake, stop that fighting and fretling", sho ouded irritably to the five-year-old girl at the

spring air and sumshine for a week, for to merely exist, let alone work, in But what of that! Isn't a lace dress, this place, one must have unlimited

in which to show off a child's tricks of more importance than the air, the sunshine, and the thron of the earth! "There", she said, "It is finished. Come here, Jane, and let's try on your new dress." A light passed over the waxen features, of the wee girl as she came to

her mother's call. She responded ougorly to the linery. "Now, reelto Little Orphan Annie

for the lady,"
Summonling her small alreagth to respond to the pride in her mother's voice Jano lisped the lines of the

poem, embelishing it with many contortions of body, and much uplifting of the eyes that look like veritable moons in the wan little face.

"I can, say another, Mama!" suggest-

ed the buby whon she was through with Little Orphan Annie. She was

with little Orphan Annie. She was like her mother to the core, eager to show off.

Poor little Jane!

"No, dance your dance for the lady", suggested the mother.

It was pretty though, the twirling little figure in the lace dress, but I lost interest in the intricate stone.

lost interest in the intricate steps through the pictures which kept crowd ing into my mind of the round faced, rosy cheeked children I had seen in the woods in the afternoon, dancing the mad dance of awakened nature

the Tilden home. The pariors were ablaze with light and filled with guesta-Jane was quite ready for her evening performance, and her mother was prob-ably showing on her tricks and—the little leco dress.

Returning from some calls at touthirty John and I dropped into a mov-ing picture show. Beside us sat the

Sane-did her dance just beautiful ly," proudly the mother of June in-formed me, "She was a little tired, so we thought we would drop in here

and rest."

Rest? What a place for a little girl of five years old to "rest" at ten-thirty in the evening!

The first film was that of The Night Riders. When the masked men bound a victim to a tree and Inshed him into insensibility I took the hand of the lit-tie girl in mine and felt its convulsive quivering. The vivid pictures of the horror set my own pulse leaping and tore at my own strong nerves until they were on ragged edge.

Then what of the nerves of this little child, who should have been in bed the rest of the time it is for many hours ago, after a long day of der the severest penalties,

I could have went for little Jane Tilden!

At eleven-thirty we were walking frome, my John and I. The lights in the Tilden home shore brightly, "I wish that child would die," said

"O, John!" I exclaimed, shocked. "Yos, I wish she would die," insisted my husband. "It would be a mercy if she did. For if she lives..."

"What Will the Harvest Be?" came the singing voice of little Jane Tilden to us through the open window to the loud applause of her foolish mother.

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HALL & HUEBEL

BLUFF COURAGE

NEW YORKER MADE UP OF FIFTY. SEVEN VARIETIES.

Southern Society Woman's Estimate of the Average Man and Woman That Make up Population of Cotham

"New Yorkers are made up of fiftyseven varieties of courage and just a

"my opinion of the people of this great little world of its own has been formed from studies made for some time, and whenever I think of a New Yorker-that is a person who has come to the city to make a livelihood and has won out and made good-I or's lap, which had shut both mother and child away from the life-giving most wonderful bravery in the world, for to merely exist, let alone work, in

"In a great place like New York no slipshed work is permitted, and when one contemplates the numbers of young mon and women who come here to work every year, without experience, without talent, and with a goodwill to do their best it is a courage almost boyond my understanding. They are entering fields of work had endeavor which are now nearly filled with experienced people; they are entering in the greatest computition inaginable, that of winning bread in a big, overcrowded city, in which every one is interested in himself and little thought is given to the other person.

"But the dear New Yorkers are the funniest bluffers in the world. They are not maliciously so, but in every business, in every home, in all pleasures, there is just a little dash of bluff that adds a piquancy that you don't find in other people. They do know a good deal in many ways, but they always want one to think that they know just a trifle more.

"The bluff that always amuses me is the love of the New Yorker for his United States. Come to the public, what does he know about his United States? Not a thing, except what he At seven-thirty that same evening—
after my little copes were fast asloop—
John and I passed the open windows of but the moment he has the money he will sail for Europe, just as the man out west or in the smaller city will come to Now York when he can afford it.

The Republic of Inman

Where is the republic of luman vhich has lately gained an unenviable notorlety owing to the plague? Its name is not to be found in any historical or geographical index. It is to be found in the neighborhood of Primoff, to the south of the mountains of Bogaliadsa, to the cast of Sichotaalin, on the banks of the river inman, which is a tributary of the Oussouri. After this we expected to hear that it was inhabited by Liliputians or Cargantuans. The inhabitants are all hunters; it has its own laws, but no police, and like Momeo its chief delight is gambling; but with this difference, that the gambling is restricted to one mouth in the year and all the rest of the time it is forbidden un-

backing in the sunshine and delving | Severe penalties are meted out to in the fragrant earth? | thieves, who are discouraged by being I looked at the mother of Jane. She buried alive. But perhaps as there are was laughing. no police this punishment sounds worse than it really is. However, the country has one pleasant custom; it offers free hospitality to visitors for three days, who may demand the best room in any house. After that they must pay forty kopeles a day-not a very large sum. But if a visitor is unwary enough to appear at the New Year he must give a present of fifteen rubles to celebrate the day -- From le Journal des Debats.

A Paris Plan.

intends to make the city Paris streets teach history to Paris childron. The municipal council is expected soon to pass a bill requiring that the historical significance and the McNamara brothers and McManithat the historical significance and the dates of events shall be added to the street name signs. The streets are laready placarded plainly with white letters on a blue background, not only at every street intersection, but on avery angle of every building on every lattered descends are confined. Lower right, W. A. Hammell, sheriff of Los Angeles, who is keeping close watch on the alleged dynamiters. At right, Judge O. M. Hilton, who will assist Attorney Clareacter and McMalling on overy lattered dynamics. every angle of every building on every corner. Writing of the scheme, a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News says: !"Practically every important street in the city is named in honor of some famous man or victory. Future signs, therefore, will read: 'Rue Ri-voll-French victory in 1797;' 'Avenue Victor Hugo-French poet and novelist, 1802-85; 'Ruo Lincoln-famous president of the United States, 1809-

"Was that ovation extended by people for whom the political leader has done favors?"

"To a certain extent; although most of the enthusiasm was worked up by people who hope he is going to do something for them."

Distinctness Misplaced. "I have only one objection to imuzic," said the unassuming man,

"And what is that?" "As a rule you can't understand a word of a chasical composition, and you aren't allowed to miss a syllable of a rugtime shocker."

Record to De Proud Of.

Alfred H. Booth of Worcester, Mass, has been organist at St. Matthew's church for 20 years, and in that time has missed but one service,



BREACH-OVER MOROCCO.

Paris. - The situation in Morocco resulting from the rebellion against Sul-tion Mulai Hafid, has led to talk of French intervention by sending an army to the gates of Fez. The French government, however, has not reached any decision of this nature. For the moment France will merely reinforce her troops in the Chnoula district. This government adheres strictly to the Algeeiras conference agreement.
The latest information from Fe

states that the situation there is ex-tremely grave. The defeat of the importal troops on March 26 has had a great offect on the tribes, who have now all combined against the sultan. Bow all combined against the sultan. An attack on the capital even now is expected at any moment. If it comes it is believed that Fez must capitulate on account of want of troops, money and foodstuffs, these last having already reached famine prices. Morocco has been the country of many pretenders, and another has now appeared, the tribos around Fez having proclaimed as sultan Mulai It issued, the 27-year-old brother of Multing the Ismael, the 27-year-old brother of Mu-lal Hadd, who as at present governor of Megulnez.

The present crisis in Morocco, however, is important not so much in itself as in the effect it is likely to have on the European situation. The conditions in the African country are a direct result of the Interference of

sections situation in Europe Unquestionably, only intervention can settle finally the Morocco trouble. It was the attacks on foreign subjects that first eld to Frenc Intervention, and it is the recurrence or menace of Casabianca and the surrounding country on the western coast, and of Ulda and other posts on the Algerian frontier.

dermany back in 1905, when her action prevented France from taking over a large part of the territory and pacifying it. The outcome of the constitution process of Algedras, which defined the places of France and Spain in Morocco, where the people are broken in the places of France and Spain in Morocco has not proved wholly satisfactory, there having been, various collisions of authority, and jealousy on the part of both. Spain fears, at this time, French intervention, which is the cause of the threatened breach, and to counteract the strength of that first led to French intervention, in the despatch printed above, to accept the backing of Germany. It is this prospect which is likely to cause But even the sovere punishment.in-

French have established fixed posts there, have built roads and bridges, opened markets and wells, encouraged trade, and founded schools and pitals. But last January this civilizand it in the recurrence or menace of such attacks that has compelled of hostile tribesmen on a body of France to continue her occupation of Casabhanca and the supercurrence or such a such an outrage, if passed over, would be fatal to the peace of the region. It would foster the belief that the French were too weak to undertake reprisals and

would encourage the hostile tribes

Inventor of Musical Glasses. Richard Pockrich, an Irishman, was |

to London about 1750.

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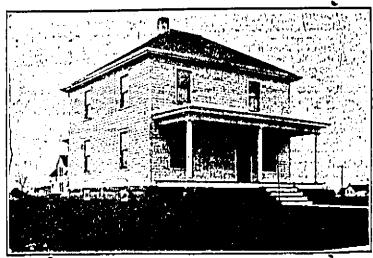
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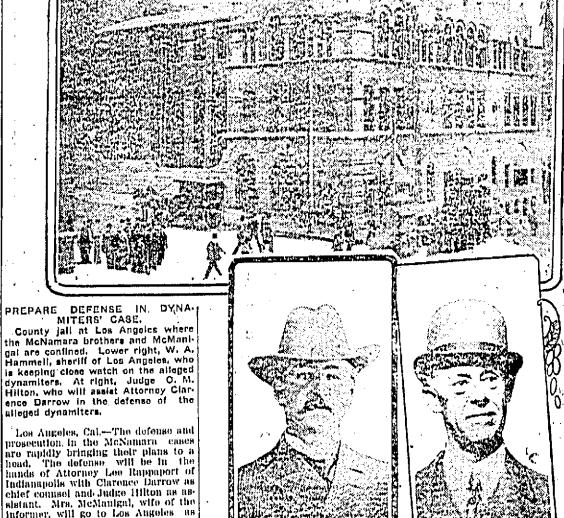
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shstant. Mrs. McManigal, wife of the informer, will go to Los Angeles as chief witness for the prosecution. From sources authentie, though not official, it is learned that the MaNamera brothers will be tried first and are products will be tried first and that McManigal, the informer, will plead guilty. In this way McManigal can give testimony against both J. B. and J. J. McNamara.

Happy Eskimos.

Eskimos are all children, contented, fame or power. They live almost entirely on raw animal food, and this exclusion in the same number of the sa plains the absence of a number of disesses which are common to civilization. Salt water contains fodin, and all sea animals, as well as all who eat them uncooked, absorb more or less of this fickle substance.

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The photographer never takes peohe can get out of them .-- Chicago News.

A half dozon thumb-tacks, mich as penceable, honest and hospitable, with are used by artists and architects, will out rulers and without ambition for prevent the olicioth on kitchen tables In back keeps it secure and smooth,

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"bout?" "-Atlanta Constitution,

being undisturbed by the broom or

knowledge that constitutes the scienco of modern times.

poor soul; 'Whar is dat crack in de fence what I hearn folks talkin'

SOCIAL AND OTHER **NEWS FROM CLINTON**

Miss Violet Cardener Was Hostess-High School Pupils in Reception-Other News.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL] Clinton, May 6.-The sixth grade pupils of the school had a birthday husband, here, while death hovered hus at her home south of town. The young people presented Miss Violet with a beautiful sterling silver spoon wealth, estimated at \$50,000. na a token of their esteem.

High School Reception. The reception to the Junior and Senior classes and principal and teachers by the Freshmen and Sopho-more classes of the high school last evening at Drake's hall, was a decided the ceremony she fell back in a faint, ell success in every particular, and the young people did themselves proud as hosts and hostesses.

Barry won the heart of his lagest Brief News.

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades gave a surprise on Philip Lawson at his home on North Main street last evening, which was a year onlocable office.

very enjoyable affair.

Patrick Lamon is soon to commence the hullding of a beautiful modera home on the site of the prosent house, which will be moved away.

Doctor Anthony L. Schmidt of Bellit was in town Thursday on profes. loft was in town Thursday on profes-

sional business. The Baptist church in official meeting assembled, May 2, voted voluntarily and unanimously to raise their paster, F. C. Schaffer's, salary \$50.00 per year and, at the same meeting voted him a vacation of one month with full pay, the vacation to be taken at any time he chooses. The Barthat people ure experiencing a most healthy growth in all lines under the pastorate of Rev. Schuffer and they yery appropriately took this means of showing their appreciation of his

Moors.
Miss White, of the high school teaching force, was compelled to leave school Friday afternoon, suffering with a severe attack of tensilitis.

Freight Conductor Arthur Wobig of the C. M. & St. P. road arrived yestorday afternoon to visit his parents, and sisters and his baby, which his mother is caring for.
Mrs. J. R. Heimer and Mrs. Flora

Dickerman were in Chicago Thursday, J. R. Steiner of Boloit Y. M. C. A. was here yesterday visiting his wife and baby. Mrs. Steiner is improving very slowly.

Mrs. F. M. Barrus and Miss Anna

Smith were in Beloit yesterday on

husiness.

Mrs. Emailue L. C. Hatch has so far recovered from her illness as to be able to be out and around again.

Messrs. Wagner and Wright of the firm of Sturievan, Wright & Wagner Dairy Co., of Heloit, came up yesterday in their delivery auto to call on our fee gream merchants.

MONROE LODGE NOW READY FOR VISITORS

Arrangements Are New Complete for Entertainment of Visiting Knights: of Columbus—To initiate

Seventy-five. (SPECIAL TO THE GAMETIE.)

Monroe, Wis., May 6 .- Arrange ments have been completed for the entertainment of the large Knights of Columbus delegation which comes here temorrow for initiation coremontes. A class of seventy-live will be initiated into the ranks of the or-

dor.
The first delegation will arrive here from Mineral Point, connecting with a special train from Shullsburg at 10:30. They will be met by the local order and excerted to St. Victor's

Initiation coremonies will begin at 1:30 in K. C. hall. The first degree will be conducted by the Monroe countil the account by the Monroe cou will be conquered by the Monroe coun-cil, the second by the Beloit council, and the third by the Manitowoc coun-cil. Hetween seven hundred and eight hundred members of the order will witness the degree work,
At 7:30 in the evening the visitors

will be guests at a banquet in the armory, served by the sectory of St. Victor's church.
The special trains will leave Monroe

BRODHEAD YOUNG LADY SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Jonnio Karney Unexpected Hostess to Friends Last Evening
—Personal News.
[artist to the dawres.]

Brodhead, May 6,-Miss Jonnio Karney was treated to a surprise party hast evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The triends brought refreshments with them and a merry time ensued, with games and other minusements. Miss Karney was made the recipient of a kilt us a mi-mento of the occasion and a token of

Personal.

Stowart & Co. have put up new Hale, Julia Ward How awalnes over the fronts of their Lodge of Massachusetts. Mrs. A. Pierco has had the front of

Mrs. A. Pierco has and the front of her building newly painted.

Clark Williams went to Whitewater, Fraternity Houses at University of attending the state normal school Michigan Are Quarantined.

W. H. Flook made a business trip to Prairie du Chien on Thursday. Miss Cahill went to Whitewater on alty houses here, and with another fra-Friday to spend a day or two with hor territy house it has been quarantined.

Miss Amy Green of Monroe came down from that city Friday to visit with Allio Garde for a short time. | Gerald Green returned Friday from Monroe where he ile rehearsing with

the Badger orchestra for the enter-talament, "The Enchanted Wood," which is to be prosented here on the

Mrs. Marcia Grenawait and Mrs. Odle Burt of Albany spent Friday

Mesdames P. D. Cardner, J. Trousdate and E. J. Wright spent Fri-

day in Junesville.

Miss Marie Rouspelz of Juda spont Friday in visiting Brodhead friends.

AGED WOMAN WEDS YOUNG. MAN TO GIVE HIM RICHES

Becomes Bride of Nephew of Former Husband as Death Hovers Over Her Bed.

Pontiac, Ill., May 6.-Mrs. Laura C. Martin, aged sixty years, was married to James A. Barry, a twenty-three-year-old nephew of her second husband, here, while death hovered over her bed. She wedded young

Propped up in bed and so feeble the minister could barely hear her whispered answers to his queries. Mrs. Martin was made the wife, of her young nophew-in-law. At the end of the ceremony she fell back in a faint.

Barry won the heart of his inged nunt by his kindness to her throughout her long Illness. He gave up his business and devoted all his time to watching and nursing the elderly

relatives. Some one told her if sho were his legal wife and made a will leaving all her for me to her husband nothing could prevent his getting it

She told her nephew-in-law of her plan and he agreed to it. A few reintives were told of the odd method of disposing of her money and they were present at the wedding.

The plan was kept a secret so far as the rest of the town was concerned and not until the wedding license was made public did the news of the strango matrimonial allianco becomo

OHIO LOBBYISTS ARE SOUGHT.

Columbus Prosecutor Is After Men "Higher Up" in Bribe Scandal.

Columbus, Ohlo, May 6,-Prosecutor Turner indicated that indictments for parjury were probable as a result of evidence given before the grand jury in connection with the bribery investi-

It also was made clear that legislators are not alone to be punished for connection with inflies, but that lobbylats also will be indicted if it is found sufficient testimony can be obtained to bring about convictions.

The intimation was given out that the investigation of bribe offers would not be confined to men who handled the money, but those who supplied it -the mon "higher up" would not be

Many of the well known lobbyists. who have been coming to Columbus for years are conspicuous by their ab sence at this time. Some are reported to have left the state.

ARRAIGNED IN DYNAMITE CASE. McNamaras Given Until June 1 to Enter Pleas at Los Angeles.

; Los Angeles, Cal., May 6.-J. J. Mc-Namara, the Indianapolis union offi-cial, and his brother, J. B. McNamara, were arraigned on 19 new | indictments charging them with murder it connection with the Los Angeles

Times disaster October 1 last. William Caplan, M. A. Schmidt, John Doe, Jane Doe, Richard Doe and John Stiles were also named in the indictments. The name of Ortic Mc-

Manigal was not mentioned. church where high mass will be cole-brated. The K. C.'s' will then meet the second delegation coming from Janesville and Beloit, arriving here at 11:30, and the visitors will be enter-tained at the Ludlow for dinner.

> paport, counsel for the defendants, having asked for and secured a post-ponement of the case until June 1.

> URGES AMERICAN ART SCHOOLS. Representative McCall Introduces Two Bills for Their Incorporation.

Washington, May 6.—Representative S. W. McCall of Massachusetts introduced in the house two bills, one for the incorporation of an American academy of arts and scionces and the other for a national institute of arts and sciences. The remarkable thins about the bills is that they provide exactly the same list of incorporators na was provided when the bills were first introduced in congress two ses-sions ago, since which time ten of the proposed incorporators have died. Included in this list are John LaFarge, C. F. McKim, R. Va Gilder, F. M. Crawford, J. B. Perkins and F. D. Millet of New York; Samuel L. Clemens of Connecticut, and Edward Everett Halo, Julia Ward Howe and G. C.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 6.-Diphthoria has appeared in one of the frater-There are in all about fifteen suspected cases. In a secority house there are four anspect-cases.

CATERPILLARS STOP A TRAIN." Engine Stalled by Millions of Worms

Clustered on Bridge. which is to be presented here on the ovening of Friday, May 12.

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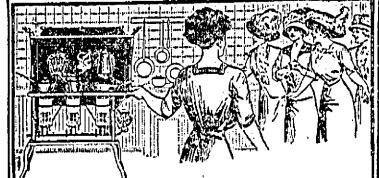
Mrs. Wilhur dilbert was a passon ger to Holoit, Friday.

Mrs. Marsha Gromwalt and Mrs. engine crushing the larvae, made the on the ralls.

> Woman's Nature, It's just like a woman to forgive a man who doesn't deserve it.—Chicago



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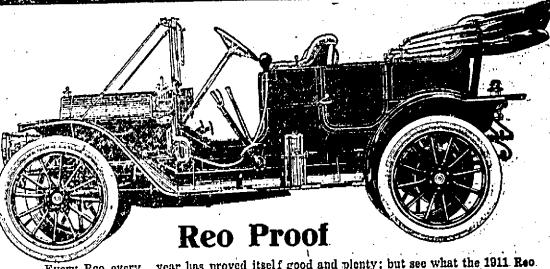
Interpreting Our Laws. Eileen, whose family in the old coun-

try had known her by the more presale name of Ellen, lost no opportunity of promulgating all the freedoms of the new country that came her way. Sometimes they took an inverted form of handing out orders to her mistress. "Yez'll be enreful, mum, that yez puts no paper in this garbage bucket. Thim is orders, mum, frum th' garbage gin-

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

There is a good, sansible saying it "Ine old book that goes like this: Ho that hath friends must show himsolf friendly—and there is one friend that sticketh closer than a brother," Wo finiter ourselves that we have made great progress ever the ancients, but they knew the value of friendship and fraternity in the dim; distant past quite as well as we do. In fact, one of the reasons for the existence of casto in India and classes in old sociooccupation or neighborhood of men to depend upon and help the other."

And we'are coming back to some of those old ideas in our clubs and fraternities. Friendship is a real asset in husiness. Rich men send their sons to popular or great colleges because they meet the best sort of men Yalo and Harvard are already and the only lack wasthe most distinguished names in law, medicine and politics. And there is nothing snobbish in this. It is the natural instinct to select the best society. It is the same in bustness. A man expects, and justly, too, the support of his friends. Personal interviews and influence may properly he used in the effort to succeed.

But all this implies an obligation. "Off gaff makes guid friends." Rub-my back and PR rub yours. Take a favor, give a favor. No fool like the man who accepts invitations but gives none. He that bath friends must show

himself Triondly. There are many men who do no consider their wives' feelings in such social matters. They don't want to go SPRING have not yet come, and the lout to those formul parties and functions; they do not want to be disturbed after dinner when seated comfortubly before the fire with a good algar and the evening paper or story, truth! It restores our vanished youth; So they let her go alone, and she soon in him, and the door is open for scan- when the good old spring is sprung little bit of thoughtless soldshness on It, when winter's at an end, and the

show himself friendly. Human happiness is made up of little, commonplace actions which reveal the heart, the disposition and the con-sideration of the lone towards the the gladsome spring is here: other. If society, or the home life is to be made worth white it is by considerateness for not merely the feelings, but the plans and pursults of the other. The man is in great danger of becoming a bore, or a grouch, or a recluse because he is working hard all day and his forces are so exhausted he does not want to be annoyed by going out at night or going to church on Sunday, or any other social obligating the man take his way and she taking her own. She has no interest Educational Review. In his sports, or studies, or politics, or even business. She looks on these things as side issues in life.

The business, of course, is neces-sary to provide the money, but the sport, that is only a sop to male selfishness to appearse the brute. The art of living in harmony and happiness is the most difficult of all arts. It requires on the part, both of husband and 'wife,' mutual consideration,

The Janesville Gazette a common source of pleasure, some common pursuits as well as a common

faith, hope and high ideals. Life has many treasures and pleasnres, but the common experience of mankind gives the palm to a trusty friend. As the years go by all other his great love of it is the unshakable acquisitions lose value and interest belief in its potency to bring uninter beside this. "The friends thou hast rupted good health and good luck to to the soul with hooks of steel. Then to the soul with hooks of steel. Then there's a hand my trusty friend—and shofts of ill will are splintered to bits, 2.50 keeps a hand o' thine." Such is real Jado is indeed to bits. society.

Society means equality, but there is telloct, or disposition, or capacity, or lewelry and levely pieces of brie-a wealth in the best "society." It is brac. TELEPHONES.

Maintenance of the equality of good-breedluginess of of the equality of good-breedluginess of good faith, of good taste, of
luginess of of the equality of good-breedluginess of good conduct. And when men and
luginess of good conduct. And when men and
women of vasily different capacities
and interests, but all animated by an
equal desire to be hanny themselves made up of the equality of good-breedgood conduct. And when men and is impresesd with the waxen appear by making everyone else happy, get

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

OPPORTUNITY. This is a plain story about opportunity and onlone and-A man.

The man is Louis Maulenhaus, a Hollander, who came to Chicago a fow

Maulenhaus does not accept the uncient adage about opportunity baving a forelock which you must grasp once for all, and probably he nover read Ingalis' poem which says opportunity knocks but once and comes back no more.

He lives on the west side with his wife and young son in a little cottage with a back yard a little larger than n horse blanket.

He is fond of pickled onlone. Two years ago that he might have the sort of pickled onlong they have in the old country, he planted his back

lot to an onlon patch. The crop was good and of the favor, and when the neighbors had sampled it they insisted upon buying all

he would sell them. Which set Maulenhaus thinking.

Last year he rented for a small sum couple of vacant blocks not far from his cottage and planted the entire plot with the little white pickle onlone.

And during the summer Mr. Maulenhaus and his wife and son put in as much odd time; as they could spare in

tending the ordens. About the 1st of September the onlone were ingrested, and the Maulenhaus family realized from those choice pickle onlong the sum of \$1,000, Which was a fine object lesson lu "Intensive farming," about which so much is telng said.

Also a'fino object lesson in grasping opportunity.

While some of the Maulenhaus' neighbors were spending their money ties was the natural proponsity of one in the corner saloon and deploring the fact that "a man has no chance in this country" the Manlenhaus family was hoeing onlons.

There was other unoccupled ground in the neighborhood; but it grew up to weeds for the weed gang to cut down-Here was opportunity. And onlon seed in chenp. Opportunity and onlone,

The man! that \$1,000 is a fine poultice for the backache.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Mutthew Adams. By WALT MASON,

Spring! It is a precious boon—good old April, May and June. Then the nights are cool and calm, so that slumber is a balta, and the days are infld and sweet, so that he AS TO bor is a treat. And the files

skeeters do not hum, and the frogs don't yet aspire to excel the village choir, and we walk with springy tread, thankful that we are not dead. O the spring's a boon, in even gray and palaled men feel like comes to the known as the "grass three-year-old again (unless they re-widow," the "delightful woman with a watched) they hope with some widwidow," the "delightful woman with a construct of a husband." Then the other their souls, charm us with their caratellow gots interested in her, and she cols, for we all are growing young dal and sorrow. All just because of a You are worse than dead, my friend the part of the man who would not Joyons spring is come, you are feeling dour and glum. Any man whose blood is red, any sport who isn't dead, feels inclined to whoop and waitz, feels like turning somersaults, feels

Algebra to Be Made Into Poetry. It is reported that a French teacher has invented a system for teaching algebra in poetry. About fifty-five years ago there was an educational system in vogue by which a considerable share of the academic curriculum was set to music and sung by the teachers and classes. Even the multiplication table was one of the sougs, with the tion. The woman is in danger of let- fives column as a chorus, sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."-American

Good Will.

Our doctrine simply is that each man in his hour of temptation must act in good will. The social spirit must prevail in him. We do not and cannot insist that he shall accept our opinion or adopt our course of action,-C. F. Dole,

Read the wunt ads,

How behind the times we are, Jusrubbing our eyes open to the lovellness of Jade, while our stant eyed brother of the east has leved it for thousands of years! Interwined with clous of all stones and for ages has he wrought it into most exquisite and really no such thing as equality of in- delicate shapes both in ornamental

In looking over the display of jade in the Metropolitan Art museum one ance of the polished lade.

An infallible home test for fade may be made by placing upon one cheek the stone in question and upon the Fair tonight and Sunday, becoming golden fruit from the fields of aspho-unsettled Sunday night; rising tem-perature. other something in glass. If the doubt will have the same wild shock of cold, warming up very quickly. The results of the amber test, however, are the reverse, amber being warm upon the near future from that position, the levels and the given indication according to a report current today in cold. Amber, too, when under fric numington is mentioned as his tion, will act like a magnet, gathering cessor, but it is understood that H. C. up bits of tissue pener, and even to Frick will name the new chairman. the teeth it has a different feel from glass, more like a very hard wax.

> I have already said that I was friends of J. P. Morgan and a man blessed with a romantic brain and trained in legal procedure, was elected blessed with a romantic brain and to that position at the organization of that a quiet, even state of things the frust. Training such as Judge could not sutisfy me for long. So the Gary bud, was considered necessary thought suddenly entered my head to because in the first years of the trust, have my husband madly in love with its problems were of legal rather than

One evening as, we were promenthose venerable trees which shaded the less unsophisticated loves of the beautiful Marie D'Arquin, I brought round the conversation to sentiment. I maintained that no happiness was possible on this earth except in a reciproral attachment, both lively and onduring! My husband, after listening for a little while, looked at his watch, catted my attention to the inteness of the hour, observed that our cousins were becoming very tiresome, and that it was time to go in!-

to listen to blm.

think, if you really "ant me, it would be anfer to adopt n !"-Judge.

Berk, nged four, induted on running off to play with a little girl his age. His mother fold him that a dog might bite him if he didn't stay at home, He answered that he would hit the dog with his stick, "Yes," said his mother, "but you had no stick." Berk replied: "and there wasn't any dog, either."-Delineator.

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"I, tell each bead unto the

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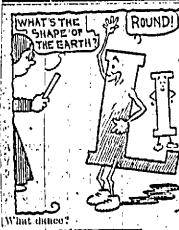
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Special Permit: Raymond L. lierlinge of Milion village and Bessio from Herdendorf of Lima secured a marriago Heonse and a special permit at the court house this afternoon and will be married next Wednesday even-ing at the village, Rev. Drew offici-Men's Meeting: W. W. Dale will

have charge of the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The subject will be "Wise Living" and there will the several speakers besides Mr. Dale. An interesting meeting is promised. Special music. All men are invited.

PRIZES ATTRACTED INTEREST OF MANY CHILDREN IN CITY

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The Twilight Club has for a numper of years offered a series of prises he given to the lankers of the various ward schools for the greatest linprovement shown in the school grounds, premises, etc., in the way I maintenance, flowers, shrubs, care of vards, etc.

This year it was suggested ludge filleld that as the prizes had for a number of years been going to the lanttors as above and which had the effect of so very greatly improving and beautifying the school grounds so much, so that the degree of Improvement that could be made from now on would not be nearly as notices able as it was when it was first in-

He therefore suggested that the Twi light Club vote the same appropria-tion this year, but instead of offering t to the jankers of the various ward schools, to be given to the school children for the improvement of their somes in the way of care and main-snance of front, lawn, back yard, danting of flowers and shrubs and fixing up, keeping obstrucions from off the street in the front the house and making the street mooth and as perfect as possible. A committee was appointed to ar-

ango for these prizes consisting of Rev. J. C. Hazen, F. A. Capelle and George 8. Parker, in an advisory capacity were added to this committee, ludge C. L. Pifield and Prof. H. C. It was thought best to largely in-

first prize down to twenty 10-cent

the conditions to the various ward

efore signing the cards. As a result, 449 cards were actually As a result, 442 cards were actuary steped connors, Frank Somiett, Ward signed and threned in to Prof. Buell Donahue, Walter Dawson, Harold and then in turn handed to the come Heagney, Lee Kommitte, Edward militee. This number was so much Marshall, Joseph William Denning, greater than the committee anticipatcd recolving that it was necessary for met, Elizabeth Hall, May Tuello-them to secure additional names to be added to the committee and which lespie, Walter McKeen, Madelline was done. The names added to the Donning, Frances Castello, Mat Kelles committee were: Mr. W. H. Dough-her, Lillian Drum, Katherine Scholorty, Mr. J. S. Fifteld, Mr. F. O. Hom-ler, Edward Nehls, George Wood, ersen, Mr. J. L. Wilcox and Mr. M. Hagel Homan, Francis Connor, Paul ersen, Mr. J. L. Wilcox and Mr. M. Hagel Homan, Francis Connor, Paul of the committee to not as indices, Each ward was assigned two mem-

ers of the committee. Already a Carrie Riley, Oletta Jacobson, Mable large number of the premises have been visited and the marking indigated on the score cards and those ret McCue, Evelyn Dulin, August that have not been checked up to the Manning, Clara Meyer, Harry Hritt,

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The same committee will visit the same premises the first week in September and will make their markings, and those showing the greatest improvement will be nameded the prizes.

Elect Ward,

ardson, Illida L. Wooll, Anna Louise Burke, Alta Moore, Marion Hauson, Selby Botsford, Lloyd Webster, How-ard Rice, Hazel M. Wcodford, Winnifred Schicker, Mary Rice, Philip O'Donnell, Dorothy Cockfield, Richard D'Hrlen, William A. Lowe, Genevieve Wilkinson, Evelyn Dixon, Barlow Spoon, Julia Donahue, Clay R. Curtis, George Kaufman, Earl Ebred Wall, Florence J. Eller, Dorothy Eller, Florence J. Eller, Dorothy Edor, Everstt Harper, Vorna Scidmere, Ter-rance Webster, Myrl Owen, Wayne Owen, Elsle Jacke, Luclla Burdick, Henrictta Knuth, James Sayder, Orvin Anderson, Vern C. Dennett, Nevada F.; McCarthy, Florence Babcock, Charles Hines, Mary E. Andrews, Viola Skinner, John Gramke, Esther M.; Will Elizabeth V. Blensdale, Fran-ces Spencer, Clarence Larson, Ella ces Spencor, Clarence Larson, Ella Erdmann, Edzabeth Klenow, George Trioloff, Marion Drunmond, Frances Dulin, Nelson J. Horn, Mable E. Horn, Marie McElroy, Manila Powers, Leo Munson Powers, Bernard Wileman, Elmer Rogers, Vlotet Clement, Maudo

Clement, Margaret Queensy, Second Ward. Entries from Second Ward—Clifford Hock, Irone Ellis, Russell L. Henner, Harold Meyer, Lillian Smith, Annie Peters, Clara S. Peters, Grace Howard, Henry Kemmett, Elmer Dutten, Lucie Vright, Herbert Brownell, Frederick Milliken, James Gardner, Merton Mil-ler, Marion Fletcher, Anna Keating, Louis Homsey, Sydney L. Miller, Naomi Keratel, Bessle Crossman, Julia Tuckwood, Myrtle Keating, Flavia Biskeley, Clara Razook, Margaret Tuckwood, Irene Keating, Lestic Lowery, Helen Doheny, Rush Berg Blanche Shumens, Earl Fester, Stuait Hianche Simmens, Eart Foster, Stuatt Conway, Guy Buchanan, Esther Bar-riage, Edward Thiele, Ahtnony Thiele, Harold Proper, Adella Ward, Willie J. McClellan, Beulah Snow, Maude Shwerry, Clarence Proper, Hazel Snow, Violet Hovland, Helen E. Helnz, Helen Hart, Katherine Stead, Jennie Buck, Lawrena Ward, Emmett Hovland, Harold Gerald, John Koch. Hoyland, Harold Gerald, John Koch,

Margaretha Lerzow, Elmer Hathorn, Elsiq Moeser, Leslie Lyle Hilton, Ber-

nice Hindes, Harold R. Carlson, Tend R. McCarthy, Harold Josep, Margaret E. Feeney, S. Mills, Roso Fineran, Joseph Fineran, Clifford Snyder, Johanna Hanson, Clarence Anderson, Clayton Goodman, Francis McCue, Frank McCinley, Raymond Weeks, Frank McCinley, Raymond Weeks, Lillian Breege, Irma Robinson, Ardena Zerbal, Earl Spaulding, Laura Broege, Josephine Burke, Pearl Weeks, Helen

Third Ward.

List of names and contestants for Third ward: Paul Cullen, Myrtle Gower, Malcolm McDermott, Flossic Armfield, Gerald McDermott, Vernon Tainter, Jessie Clibertson, Walter A. Williams, Henry Hodson, Frank Loc Harold Downs, M. Louise Crane, Allee Cullen, Wille Korst, Grace Amerpohl, Arthur Amerpohl, Marion Rogan, El-roy Munger, Wilford Hodson, Maynard Persson, Ratph Edson, Fred Korst, Phillip Taylor, Delton Amerpohi, Cathryn F. Pierce, Matthew Jungblut, Katherine Jungblut, Andrew B. Timpany, Elmer Ellsworth Innian, Florence Horne, Hattle McLaughlin, Frances Dunphy, Arthur Neuses, Stuart Lamb, George McCarthy, Willard W. Brunson, Pauline Noblensky, George Viney, Charles Fisher, Ellen Fisher, Roland Rumgarner, Viola Pratt, How-ard Gage, Roscoe Van Pool, Carrell Whaley, Varnon E. Wilcox, Leo Whaley, Vernon E. Wilcox, Leo Flaney, Ella McDaniels, Frank Campbell, Sidney Bliss, Gretchen Frick, Josephine S. Miss, Edward Brown, Helen J. King, Dorothy B. Whitton, Joan Muggieton, Richard Parnsworth, Percy Whiley, James Waterson, Chas. Corkhill, Margaret Brocher, Orville Kronitz, Cuthbort Bladon, Josephine Griffin, Shirley N. Fisher, Louise Kneff, Edna Waterson, Ranous Schal lor, Mario Olive Mulligan, Alonzo Pond, Dorothy Fleek, Harold Amor-poht, John Haveland, Myrtle May Mathews, Marion Smith, Paul Lealle, Allee Elsle Cooper, Leah Groat, Ruth Mulligan, Mary Theresa Ford, James Itabyor, Raymond Dettmer, Harry Williams, Harold Baum, Gilbert Mur-phy Reinette Simth, Ethol Ranson, It was thought best to inrecty in-creaso, if possible, the number of nett, Edwin Pond, Walter Yahn, Max-prizes and to have a definite number of of prizes awarded to the children of such ward. A plan was finally worked out to award seven prizes in each word, ranging from \$7.00 cash for the livel netter of twenty 10-cent. Percent ward.

Contestants for Fourth Ward Prize. Kenneth Brown, Edward Wandell, e cream souss.

Prof. Buell kindly agreed to explain Climord Wandell, Leo Spohn, Claraer conditions to the various ward Ryder, Byron Roberty, Helen Clark,
shools which he did and as a result. Clara Lein. Thomas Birmingham, the conditions to the various warn Ryder, Byron Roberty, Helon Clark, schools which he did and as a result. Chira Lein. Thomas Birmingham, the chibiren were given cards to sign! Frank Scidmore, Irene Peterson, and a fittle circular to explain the Carl Jordan, Eva Gardner, Ervin Gerterms and conditions under which they were working and 'advised to der, Thomas Cullen, Stella Curtis, talk the matter oven with their parents. Geo. Stendel, Clifford Arndt, Lautenberger at graphy Character. rence A. Wright, Mable Helander, Joseph Conners, Frank Sennett, Ward . Osburn, thus making ten members Richards, Emil Schultz, Clara Boblmanu, Willio Lahrman, James Doran, Victor John Milloy, Bernice Griffey present time, will be checked up be-fore Monday night.

Martha Nobs, Annie Semrow, Eliza-beth Irene Sullivan, Arthur Marko, The greatest of interest provails Robert Stovens, Melvin Breiby, Ed-wherever the premises have been ward Lank, Walter Daelwyler, Edwin wherever the premises have been visited and the parents are ex-operating with the children and taking a great doal of interest in encouraging them. Children as young as ten years of ago have entered as contestants and already marked changes are notice. Milloy, Hernley Griffey, Carrie Rilley, Oletta Jacobson, Mable Madden, Ray Mathias, Phyllis Kelly, Cocol Brig-ham, Alfred Thiede, Margaret McCue, Evolyn Dulin, August Manning, Clara ands those showing the greatest improvement will be awarded the prizes.

First Ward.

List of hames and contestants for First Ward.—Bornice Baisloy, Charlos Robert Wesley, Ress Lowry. Allan Walte, Gladys Echlin, Helen I, Green, James Dixon, Willard Hield, Holen C. Franklin, Ray John Garbutt, Virginia Doschadis, Agnes Schultz, Ruby Richt Schilling, Georgia Dovins, Ethedreda Welsh, Florence Hunt, Harold Buell, ardson, Hilda L. Wooll, Anna Louise Glady's Peterson. Notific Lein, Joe Glady's Peterson, Nottio Lein, Joe Jordan, Stanley Garbutt, Marvin L. Dudley, Lillian M. Dudley, Hazel Stewart, Harold Rebberg, Veronica Hartnett, John McKoon, Anna Daly, Theodore D. Davy, Raymond Quig-

ley, Cleo Stokes, Joe J. Cotello, Mar. Munson, Anna Nielson, Claud War ock, Geo. Causady, Frances Manz, Alice Alma Berger, Agnes Thiede, Mable Dixson, Ray Hayes, Nellie Gil-lespie, Lillian Bahr, Robert Lane, Willespie, Lillian Bahr, Robert Lane, Willie Sheridan, Iva Stickney.
Fifth Ward.
Entries from Fifth Ward.—Harold Lawson, Freda Graesslin, Bortha Heinz, Lilly Heinz, Iva M. Skelly.
Cecil Buggs, Hazel Frey, Stanley Horwood, George Lester Little, Botlous Sullivan, Mable Griffin, Daulel Rober-Sullivan, Muble Griffin, Daulel Roberty, Leo Sullivan, Pearl Sullivan, Alice Edlor, Louis Kulpp, Margaret Reardon, Frank Murray, Joseph Balley, Empiret Murray, Joseph Balley, Empiret Murray, Ilazel Murray, Edward Stoed, Exilda Dalton, Lillian Dulin, Margarite Dalton, May Hull, Margaret Kath, Laura Keith Vanderlyn, Loretta Premo, Marjorie O'Donnell, Richard O'Donnell, Hazel Gokey, Marle rowley, Edward Quina, Moris Hendrickson, Bernice Brake, Leon Drake, Price James, Catherine Reed, Berman Graessila, Arthur Bick, Grace Barry, Panetral services for the late Mary Panetral services for the late Mary Panetral services for the late Mary Graossila, Arthur Bick, Grace Barry Regina Brennan, Derothy Osmood, Gladys Kelly, Thomas Condon, Frank Callahan, Alleo Goeser, Mary Rearden, Deatrice Kelly, Allie Blck, Hazel Jones, Alice Reeder.

assisted as in our and bereavement. Also the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Bower City Society No. 31 and the Saloon Keepers' Association, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Phil Ohiweller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ohlweller, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Woodin.

MAY POLE DANCE AT **COURT HOUSE PARK**

With Pole and Queen This Afternoon

If there is anyone who thinks that the old fashloned Maypole dance is a thing of the past they should have been at the upper end of the court iouse park this afternoon. About twenty little ones, both boys and girls, assembled there at 2:15, all bedecked in their clean white clothes propared for the dance. There was a real Maypole, trimmed with red, white and
blue and a throne of white for the
queen. The crowning of the queen
took place first, followed by the dance
about the pole at 2:30. After the dance there was a delightful picule lunch, contributed to by all present. Miss Joan Muggleton was choset the May and she was attendqueen ed by Priscilla and Nancy Muggleton.

The little girls who were present were, Anno Jackman, Peggy Smith, Josephine Carle, Margaret Cuminghum, Nola Murphy, Gretchen Frick, Effzabeth Mouat, Esther Muggleton, Affee Burlow, Mildred Smith and Gwendolyn Jucobs, Clara Laghanni E. Juo. H.

The boys were, Clem Jackman, El ton Jenkins, Howard Gage, George Ar buthnot, Shiney Bliss, Allen Green and Merrill Nowland

CHIEF OF POLICE ISSUES WARNING

Chief Appleby Cautions Citizens of Janesville to be Watchful of Pro-perty While Circus is Here.

Citizens of Janesville and the vicin ty are warned to lock up or null down any loose articles of value, that they the city. may desire to keep, during the two Katherine B. Carle, Carolino Richardson, Willa Pfennig, day. The police will be on the looking the Christeson, Willa Pfennig, day. The police will be on the looking the years, resigns her position to-many Christian. Ellen Dorn, George out for crooks who may try to work in high tand will enjoy a few weeks value of the cation.

Brown, David McCulloch, Hazel Quirk, in the city, but it is impossible for the cation.

From Connell Evolve Connell. Lloyd officers to work in all parts of the city. Alice Connell, Evelyn Connell, Lloyd officers to work in all parts of the city Jones, Allen Green, Florence Belle and a request is made that the citizens moved to Marshfield, Iowa, Mr. Free-White, Robert Kehoe, Agnes Koebler, cooperate with the police department born buying an interest in one of the Hallett B. Day, Gladys D. Scaville, and take precautions to prevent any marble shops there.

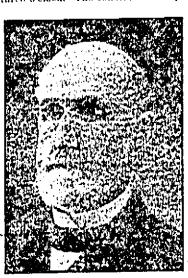
Peggy Smith, Loo Francis, Hazel Sentubberies. A warning to the people F. W. Coon of Edgerton was at the

the people of Janesville to be very in the city this afternoon, eareful and watchful of their money Miss Ruby Armstrong of Pasadena, the streets, Sunday and Monday as B. Inman on Locust street. the circus will no doubt bring a large number of undesirable to our city, not NEW MANAGER FOR perhaps belonging to the show. follow the circus from town to town and being here two days gives the outside drift a chance to rob and go awny with it. Let everyone be a selfappointed officers." (Signed)

GEORGE M. APPLEBY, Chief of Polico

OBITUARY.

Alfred McDouga' Enneral services for the late Alfred



A. M. McDOUGALL. vate and friends are kindly requeste to omit flowers.

Mrs. John Welsh. Funeral services for Mrs. John Weish will be held Monday morning at, dno o'clock from St. Patrick's church. The deceased leaves a brother, Martin

Eleanor Blay. Eleanor Blay, the ten months' old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Blay, died at Hurk, Iowa, Thursday, May 4th. The remains arrived at Footville this afternoon and wore taken direct to Oak Hill cometery where brief servic-es were held at the grave. Mr. Blay was formerly a resident of Janesville.

Mrs. J. T. Shepard. Funeral services for the late Mrs. J T. Shepard were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Mary E. Van Valkenburg. Puneral services for the late Mary E. Van Valkenburg were hold this morning at nine o'clock from her brother's home in the town of Janes ville. Roy, L. A. McIntyre officiated and interment was made in Magnella

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, wish to offer our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly morning at half past seven. Rev. T. assisted as in our sail bereavesses. morning at half past seven, Rev. T. D. Williams will officiate. The re-mains will be shipped at 9:20 to Apple River, Ill., where interment will be

> Baseball Tomororw: The Janesville Cagotts and the Bower City Clants will play at Dunn's pasture tomorrow afternoon.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Sylvester Morgan, who has doors yesterday.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Williams of

Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. O'Connell of Heloit was

Janesvillo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLean of Johnstown spent yesterday in the city. Mrs. O. P. Merwin and Mrs. Will Hughes of Clinton were shopping in

the city yesterday.

P. S. Morse of Rockford transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Southard of Chicago is the

days. T. W. Hall of Madison was a business caller in this city yesterday.

guest of Mrs. Mary Doty for a few

D. D. Evans of Rucino is spending a few days in the city. Miss Floy Rose of Platteville is vis-

iting friends here.
R. C. Dichelt and F. H. Burte of a senior angler." Brodhead were callers here yesterday. Mrs. A. P. Burnham entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Whist club Friday

Mrs. A. W. Kneff entertained at one o'clock luncheon yesterday, followed by bridge. Jno. B. Maloney, ex-postmaster of

Kenosha, is in the city on business.
G. W. Dalley of Chicago, superintendent of the Wisconsin division of from Marienbad,"—Fliegende Biactter. the Northwestern radicoad, was in the city yesterday.

Miss E. Beatson of Rockford was

in the city today.

Mrs. William Allen, who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller, went to Milwaukee this morning to spend Sunday with her husband, It. M. Richmond and C. J. Pearsall

f Evansville spent yesterday in the city. Elmer Bullard of Evansville is in

Miss Abigail Kueck, who has been man Bostwick Carle, Helon King, days that the Gollmar Bros.' circus head refitter in the suit department of Katherine B. Carle, Carolino Richard- will be in the city tomorrow and Mon-Simpson's garment store for the past

court house this afternoon.

Miss Francis Zuill of Whitewater was a caller in the city today,
Mrs. B. J. Taylor of Orfordville

and valuables, both at home and on Cal, is visiting at the home of Mrs. C.

WISCONSIN MUSIC CO.

Local Man Assumes Charge of the Business of This . Concern. George H. Dower, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dower, 403 S. Main St., has taken the management of the local

branch of the Wisconsin Music Co., and will make his home here in the future. Mr. Dower has been away from

Janesville for the past eleven years and his friends will be pleased to have him a resident here ugain, Moleougal will be held from the home W. H. Hughes, former manager for on Center street Sunday afternoon at the Wisconsin Music Co., will have three o'clock. The funeral will be pri- in Middison.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Famous paintings reproduced by Hyng subjects at Library Hall Monday evening. Admission 25c.
Living pictures posed in life at Li-

brary hall Monday evening. Admission WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazetto office. Hower City Band will please meet

at their room at 9:30 g, m, sharp Sunday morning. Do not fall to be Sheet music, 10c Monday only, Wisconsin Music Co.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication Monday ovening, May 8. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

Sheet music, 19c Monday only, Wis-consin Music Co. The Loani Band of the Girst Congregational church will hold its May

meeting in the pariors of the church, on next Tuesday evening, May 9. Ten-at 6:15, with Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Herbert Adams as hostesses. The program, upon the interesting subject, "The Women of the Orient," will be in charge of Miss Mary Buck-Corn Flakes crisp, fresh, 7a pkg.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fifteenth Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wright colobrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary yesterday with a very pleasaunt; six o'clock dinner at their home. About thirty of their friends were present and as this was their crystal wedding, they were the recipients of many heautiful cut glass gifts.

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rose," said Mrs. Paige to her caller, been confined to her home for the past "but now he's married again, seems four months, was able to be out of as if he couldn't bear to have any as if he couldn't bear to have anyhody malle," "There you go," he says Regular Old Fashloned May Dance Milton Junction were shoppers in the Almiry, the other day, talways singwoo. What if you was took sudden,' says he, and called to your last ac visitor in this city yesterday.

Says he, 'and called to your fist no Mrs. Archio Culten of Milton was in count with the "Soldier's Tear" in your mouth?"-Exchange.

> Alwaya a Sure Crop. "The man who scatters the seeds uv

kindness don't need to worry about the cultervation; the crop will take keer uv itself."

Information,

"You may never have heard of R," said Mrs. Lapsling, "but it's a fact that they teach fishing in some of the English colleges. I've often heard Prof. Studyman, who used to live in London, tell of the time when he was

Ronde D'Amour.

Wife (to her husband who runs cound her, watch in hand)--"Good gracious, Karl; are you mad?" Hushand-"I was only just finding out how long it took to run round you so that I should know if you were \$1.00.

Hard to Find Rest.

One of the leaders in New York's business world, who is also a conspic tions philanthropist, writes from a vacation resort, where he went to rest: "There is no rest in the country for a mun who receives mail."

Firet American Gas Engine. The first American gas engine patent, issued May 25, 1844, was granted to Stuart Porry, Newport, N. Y., for his two-cycle, double-acting, air-cooled gas engine. Perry proposed to in close the cylinder and its immediate appendages in a case, through which cold air could be blown by means of a rotary fan or other blowing apparatus,

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Rugs, use and \$1.39.
Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.35.
Sinets, full size, 49c and 73c.
Pillow Slips, 15c and 2 for 25c.
72-luch wide Tuble Lines, 85c and 18c yard.

Unbleached Table, Linen, 25c and

Lace Curtains, 89c, \$1.30 pair. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 4,35c and 19c pair.

Muslin Gown Slip-overs, 40c up. Fancy Corset Covers, 15c, 25c and Heatherbloom Skirts, 73c, 98c, \$1.45

and \$2.49, Gingham and Chambray Skirts 490. Wash Skirts, a fino assortment, \$1,25 and \$1,95.

\$1.25 and \$1.95.

Sample Wool Skiris, \$2.98 up.
Rompers, 25c and 49c.
Children's Dresses, 25c, 49c, 73c,
\$1.50 and \$1.75.

New Ginghams, fine quality, 10c yd.
Percale, 36 inches wide, 10c.

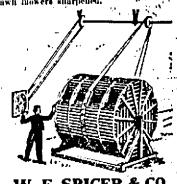
Silk Bulyas Cloth, 25c yard; ' Wrappers and Loose Dresses, all sizes and colors, choice \$1.00. Long Kimonos, Persian patterns,

Dressing Sacques, 25c and 50c. Union Bults, 25c and 35c. Ribbed Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Long Bleeve Cornet Covers, 25c. Chamols Gloves, 25c, and 48c, Silk Gloves, 48c. Liule Gloves, 25c. Shopping Bags, 49c and 98c. "

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BELOIT PLAYS HERE IN THE FIRST GAME

NICK STIKES' AGGREGATION TO CLASH WITH BREEN'S LOCAL PLAYERS AT FAIR GROUNDS SUNDAY,

HUSKY BUNCH COMING

Line City Team Will Have Milwaukee Pitcher-Madison Man Litay Catch For Janesville.—Other Baseball Notes.

With everything apparently all set tor a victory, the Heleki knights of the diamond, under Commander Nick Stocks, will come here Sunday after-noon to do battle with Breen's lo-cal warriors at the Falr Grounds. The fray gives promise of being one that I

outside men. The opinion, kere, however, seem to be that Beloit is about, due for 'cleaning-up" by a Janesville team an this Breen's men will attempt to d in Bunday's contest, Breen has secured Armstrong of the Madison toam of the Wisconsta-Illinois league for this game and the Madison man may be used as calcher. If not Armstrons Crotan will be behind the bat. Smith

probably settle definitely matters in RELAY RACE CALLED

Lincoln School,
A cont of whitewash was dubed on the Iducoln school nine yesterday arternoon in a game at the Caloric Grounds by the baseball team of the larfield school, the latter winning by the score of 14 toil. The Carfield play-eres had the better of the argument throughout the contest, excelling at their work in the field and at hat. The hatteries: Garfield, Musen and Stokes; Lincoln, Blaisdale, French and Crots.

LOCAL GUNNER TOOK HONORS YESTERDAY

William McVicar High Man at Practice Shoot at Fair Ground Against Twenty-two Other Trap Shooters.

William McVicar was the high man of a squad of twenty-two trap shooters from Janesville, Beloit, Evansville will make the "old heads" sit up and and Milton Junction who participated take notice. They evidently expect yesterday afternoon in the weekly a bard won battle as Stokes, manager practice shoot of the Janesville Gun has made arrangements to bring with blue a pitcher from Milwaukee and will also have Mona, a veteral hurler, birds. He was pushed hard for the present for the game. Just which of the wo men he wi'l use is not known. "Jack" Hall of this city has signed up with Beloit, as catcher. The rest of the term is made up of the best players in the Line City with a lew outside men. has made arrangements to bring with Club at the Fair Grounds. He broke

	J. Helmer
Н	E. Miller
11	D. W. Johnson
	W. E. Lawyer
	W. B. Frey
d	J. Echlin
ľ	L. Nickerson
н	C. Snyder
o l	W. J. Jones
ř.	H, McNamara
ì.	S. B. Bouttello

OFF INDEFINITELY

Proposed Run Between Beloit and Janesville by Y. M. C. A. Teams Postponed Because of Beloit Secretary's Action.

Interference on the part of Secre tary Steiner of the Beloit Y. M. C. A. has caused the indefinite postpone ment of the proposed relay race be tween teams from runners from the licioit and Janesville associations, it was planned to have the race between Belok and Janesville, and today was the time set for the Janesville men to make their run, with Boloit a wook later. The Line City secretary, however, hung up the deal by refusing to allow the Beloft team to run and the plans are "in the air" at present.

Physical Director Sterling D. Camp

bell of this city was the one with whom the idea originated and the plans seemed to be working out finely.' Physical Director Maddock of Be-loit was heartily in favor of the plan but some of the arrangements agreed upon were not suitable to Secretary Steiner. An attempt will be made to secure a relay race with Milton or some other nearby place.

FORUM AND RUSK BROKE EVEN ON DOUBLEHEADER

Victory Fer Each of High School Soclety Nines Yesterday Afternoon in Games At Athletic Park.

In doubleheader games yesterday afternoon at Athlotic Park between the Rusk Lycenni and Forum times of the high school in the race for the interscelety championship the teams broke even, the Forum getting away with a 12 to I score in the openes and dropping the second game by 5 to 8

Sain Langford, "Porky" Flynn and their manager Joe Woodman expect to sail for England May 10. Frank Klaus has purchased a gaso-line surrey and a pair of goggles, but will not try for any speed records. Frank says, let the chicken enters do

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C.) Clubs. W. L. P.C. 1414 5 707 Chrimati 5 8 380 (11 5 709) Boston 7 15 381 8,11 6 607 Breeklyn 5 5 3 278 111, 7, 811 8t. Louise, 3 49 221 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Rt. Funl. (9 8 (528) Zalumhville (9 11 (53)
1544, Chylu 9 (528) Toledo (8 13 (53)
Minwa'kee (11 10 (524) Toledo (6 15 (53)
WESTERN LEAGUE. Sioux City, 10 2, 76;84, Joseph, 7 6, 533 Lincoln 7 4, 638 Henver 8 5, 545 Wichita 6 4, 600 Topelar 2 8, 250 Dmaha CENTRAL LEAGUE,

Ft. Wayne,7-5 ,700,754, Raplds,4-4 ,500 Zanesville ,6-4 ,600,7557, Haylds,4-5 ,444 Evansville ,4-4 ,700,860,15 Haylds,4-5 ,444 Dayton ____4-4 ,600,Wheeling ___2-5 ,425 WISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE.

Scores of Friday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 13. Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 1, Boston, 6; New York, 8, Philladelphia, 0; Brooklyn, 5, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 2, New York, 8; Boston, 11, Washington, 0; Philadelphia, 9, 8t. Louis-Detroit, no game scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 6, Kunaus City, 8; Indianapolis, 1, Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 6, Columbus, 12; 8t, Paul, 6, WESTERN LEAGUE. Blook City, 12: Omaha, 4.,

Lincoln, 2; Topeko, 0, Bt. Joe, 8; Des Molnes, 2, Denver, 6; Wichita, 2, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Grand Rapids, 2; Zancaville, t. Payton, 12; Evanaville, L.P. South Bend, 4; Wheellog, 2. Fort Wayne, 6; Terro Haute, 2. WISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE. Appleton, 5; Green Bay, 4. Fund du Lac, 5; Oshkosh, 4. Rachne, 10; Aurora, 2. Madison, 11; Rockford, 9, 7

FOURTH WAHL NINES IN AN ELEVEN INNING CAME

Glants Beat the Midgets Yesterday. After Hard Fought Contest by

Score of Twelve to Ten. For the second consecutive time o Fourth Ward Clants defeated hall game yesterday and for the sec and time an over-time game was neressary to sottle the score, which was twolve to ten at the end of eleven in-

The fine-ups: "

Midgets: McCue, e; "Cassiday, p;
Kober, ss; Nolan, 4b; Flanery, 2b;
Hogan, 3b; Miller, ef; C. Navock, R. Glants: Connors, c: Hick, p; Don-ning, ss; Roberty, 1b; Keith, 2b; R. Navock, 3b; Hager, ef; Britt, H. J. Roberty umpired the game and Daherty acted as scorekeeper.

Interstate Shocting Tourney.

Chicago, III. May. 6.—Amateur than any other man in town, showed burksmen samboring ajmost 100, from Illinois and neighboring States. When seen at his apartment Mr. from Illinois and neighboring States, and including some of the best in the country, are gathered here to particle the home, in the midst of a beautiful

of Tufts and on Woodle, the Prince- pate in the second annual interstate garden on the outskirts of Milwaukee, the plants in the second annual interstate garden on the outskirts of Milwaukee, need to plant to be autiful, healthful spot to come to congress, he asked. "Washington has vented which prevents the eather pulled off tomorrow at the grounds of tomorrow, the chicago Gun Club. The individual been called the 'Clip beautiful.' In larg men on first and third at the same competition will take place simultane, time. The openings for the eyes are only with the team shoot. The wing the country of the country in the same, but in all seconds the country of the country ners in either event will carry off the tions of the town, because they championship of their respective haven't enough clean, fresh air. I States and each member of the winding team will be awarded a silver tion into the conditions of the city that the state of the city that the city that the state of the city that the state of the city that into one by removing the up-With the Boxers.
In his recent bouts Ad Wolgast has trophy. The individual shooter with the best card of the day will also to shown the real championship medals. Joe Jeanette has been engaged to train Carl Morris, the Oklahoma bear celve a ellver cup.

New Heme For Olympic A. C. San Francisco, Cal., May 6.—In the presence of a gathering of guasts epresenting athletic organizations in many cities of the United States and Canada, the cornerstone was laid today for the magnificent new home that is being built for the Olympic Athletic Club of this city. The new clubbouse will be one of the costliest embnouse will be one of the costlest and best equipped buildings of its kind anywhere: The Olympic A. C. was founded fifty-one years ago today, and is one of the oldest organized athlitic clubs in the United States.

Former Pug Here; "Kid" Donnelly, former lightweight champion pugitist and baloon ascentionist was in the city last night. Donnelly is at present working on a machine which ho expects to have completed by the middle of next month.



TO CLEAN UP WASHINGTON. VICTOR BERGER.

Washington, D. C .- Representative Victor Berger, from Milwankee, the only socialist member of the house, forsook the highways of Washington recently and spent several, hours in the byways and the alleys. He didn't just like what he saw behind the mag-nificent white stone residences and the granite office buildings. He told a correspondent that "the city beautiful" has concealed in its blind, alleys sights that could not be equaled by any slun In the country.

He explained that he had started out to find "a hole in Lady Washinglan's stocking" and he found many hat needed to be monded at once. Major Judson, the army engineer in

charge of streets and alleys of the city, took the socialist member out to inspect them last week. He whisked ilm through Connecticut and Massachasetts avenues and showed him all the beautiful spots. Mr. Berger the beautiful spots. Mr. Berger said that they didn't interest him much. He wanted to see what was behind the beautiful streets and the skoupova shlw

The secretary of the committee for the condomination of unsanitary build-tings who knows more about the skims

and to try to have congress do some thing to ameliarate them. The three spots which interested him most—and disgusted him most were Willow Tree alley, Armory place and "Louise alley," all known as pest spots and breeding places for crimtunis of the lowest grades.
"I saw conditions within a stone's throw of the capitol that cannot be found in any other city in the country. I think the people should know that the laws are made within sight of the rottenest hovels imaginable, where mothers are striving to bring children, up, when pigs could hardly be raised there.
"In Willow Tree afley I found 17 whites and 236 negroes huddled in hovels, often living six or eight in one

room, that was not fit to accommodate ı alıığle person." THAT'S THE CHEAPEST.

What musical instrument?

MOST HORRI-

BLE PLACE

STOPPED AT

IEVER

Fashions in Bulgaria. Bulgaria believes in fringes, and they are over all with the rare excep tions when the underskirt, always of the best of white linen, may be scal loped at the bottom and even then the fringe effect is used in the over tunic for the gathering of the many threads auggests to the wearer the numbers of their nations, as is their peculiar red dyed reminder of their blood, and the flowers, and grains, and fruits, ombroldered on their gowns represent their industry.

The Why of Sallors' Trousers. It often happens when sallors are making a landing in a smpll boat that the craft grounds a few yards from the shore, when it is necessary for them to leap out, pull the boat up: on the ground or wade ashers. With trousers widely cut at the bottom it is easy to adjust themselves to these or similar conditions.

Always Out of Sight. se "lend-s-hand" chaps may be all right, but there's another kind. that's the 'lend-s-dollar' chap-wheel-But he's hard to had.

"As Rich as the President." John Tyler had a plantation and a sufficient, though not large, bank account .- New York World.

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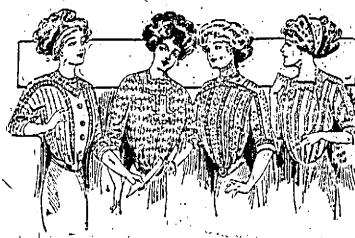
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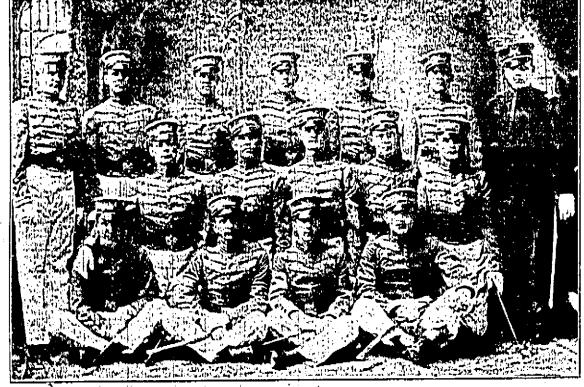
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TOP ROW-Left to Right; Edward J. Rellly, Louis J. Brummond, P. H. Gary, Chas. H. Whittler, Frank Joyce, John H. Premo, Capt. Hans J. Jacke. SECOND ROW: Lco Zwasch ka, John J. Hall, 1st Serg. Paul Holtz, Hugh Flaherty, Ernest C. Daetweller. IN FRONT: James Lee, Serg. Fre d J. Brummond, F. W P. remo, Edward

position. In the outlield, Clark will L. Nelson ... 25
take the left side of the garden. Williams, centor, and Crotan or Sullivan,
the right field. ... 43

Wm. McVicar ... 43

Wm. McVicar ... 44 Janesville Cubs.

strong and with a little | more work among the players togother, Manager Will Hemming feels that the cubiets will be able to meet and put down any like organizations. Several new members have been added to the lineup and with all working harmonious-

SCHOOL TEAM PLAYED TWO 3 GAMES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

scarcely be found.

ly, a better club of young players, such as are included in the Cubs, can

In a five-liming game on the school grounds yesterday afternoon, the Admis School Cubs mosed out the Adams School Eagles, by the score of 5 to 1. Errors (were numerous on both adds with the larger number eredited against; the winners. The pitchers evidently were not at fault, ne neither was lift bard] sillerg, was the star of the session at jointing sea-

Engles

Garfield School Mires.
The Sixth grade team of the Car-field rehool bested the Flith grade pine yesterday ofternoon; by a senre pitcher and Elmor Gerloff catcher.

later meeting of the board of direct apont contribing a ball in such a turn whom some action will be taken manner as not to lose it. The prizes toward the development of the league were of a valuable nature and Miss-this senson. Committee reports will Jouria has made a mano for herself be presented-at that time which will as an equestrience, by

gun club will be its tournament, the Highlanders. first annual event of the kind, which "Ping" Bo will take place at the Pair Grounds on with the White Sex and is marching Friday, May 26. The total club have two full squads entered in this to shoot through the entire program. A number of outside gunners are also expected to enter the match, including some of the professionals, and great success is predicted for the

DISTINGUISHES SELF. IN RIDING CONTEST

Miss Itelen Jeffris Wins, "Valuable Prizes in East For Excellent Ride ing At Lakewood Herse Show.

Tionor came recently to Miss Helen sational catches. Butterles were Jeffris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff the more experience should make the brown and Fuchs for the Cubs and ris of this city, who is attending youngster a regular wilmor.

Finerand and Koch for the Engles school in Lukewood, N. J., in the Jack Dulyton, the formor Brooklyn form of several viduable prizes award. Sorther, is playing with Jose wellow. mainder of the game will be played of in a horse show at that city for ulty's Newark testin, and has yellow dexterity in the handling of horses. As part of Miss Joffris' physical train-11 ling at the school where she is attend-5 ling she has had considerable practice In riding and so she was selected to take part in the exercises.

Especial credit is due the Janesville young lady as the riding of 15 to 11. The batteries: Fifth of running horses was something new grade, G. Viney, pitcher and L. Mills, to her and the horses were selected eather; Sixth grade, Ernost Hohlman, by the management of the show on necount of their smed. Hesides the Gemmercial League, prize for riding Miss Joste's also won Matters in the Commercial baseball apprendum in a feature race in which league are at a standatili, pending a cach rider; was required to carry a

taken two. In yesterday's matches the Forum athletes pounded the horse-Aitle for ten hits in the first and seven in the last game. The Rusk players were given but three hits in the first game and five in the second

"Ping" Bodle has caught the stop

will along like a regular.
this The Alliany team, infants of the South Atlantic League, are holding their own in the "Sally" battle,

The way the American League race is going they must have a regular kind of a ball team in Detroit. It seems that Vin Campbell would

have signed with other major longue clubs had be obtained his release from Pittsburg.
"Loc" Casey, toolh snatcher and former Tiger, is playing third base and managing the Fort Wayne Central

Leggie (fram.

In a recent game with Boston the Yankees scored 1 runs on 4 lifts, and made 1 errors and 11 assists, which the game 4 to 3, 441-44. Tyler, Fred Tenney's new pitchet,

looks good to the Boston fans. A Httle more experience should make the

gloves and a bumboe stick backed up for class: Providence holds the honor of stopping the Toronto tenm. It began to look as if Joe Kelley's bunch would

rach through the Eastern League without a hult Any time the Ghants are unable to trim the Quakers, send them over to Brooklyn. They become a savage Brooklyn. They became a savage band of Dodgers whenever they get

a flash of a red-headed man. Memphis has surprised the Bouthern Leaguers and New Orleans tonted as winning tenm, basn't caused the 'snapshooters" uny overwork in tuk-

log blettner, Connie Mack is strong for the college player. It is said the leader of the champs has a string on Martin GO IN FOR

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CIRCUS TO ARRIVE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

there will doubtless be more than ar Arrive Here From Baraboo To-

afternoon about two o'clock. It will require but one truly of twenty-two "BUSY" WIFE UPSETS HAILROAD. cars to move the show, and it will leave the winter quarters in Barnboo about half past alne lomorrow morn-The entire equipment will un load at the five points and taken by wagon to the (Spring Brook, show

grounds. This time of arrival will give an unusual opportunity for the youngsters to watch unloading operations and their will doubtless be more than an ordinary growd of speciators tomor-

EXCITING BALL GAME RESULTED IN ONE TO ONE TIE YESTERDAY

Roundhouse and Yard Teams Crossed Bats in Red Hot Contest At Noon Yesterday.—Feature Plays Predominated.

With feature plays at every fling of the buil and with excitement at fever heat throughout the eight innings of air of springtime. The final score stenographers, and her constant gowhen the whistle blew in the eighth, siping kept everybody in het water."

was a florce struggle between the roundhouse nine, who proudly is steed their challenge to all who might chances and then drove in the lonely arrived. tally for his team in the last of th eighth with a triple, but died on third when Henry Meyer hounded the air, was no less than wonderful.

Brilliant stabs on the part of the fielders for the roundhouse was the nly thing that saved the day for the elenting of the yard men was appulling at times. Pitcher Jno, Whaten the pearless south paw, was at his best however, and in the pinches showed Three twirlers were pressed nto service by the yard men. Roy Horn being retired in the second in bar the emanations of radiavor of Fraundfelder and the latter in other radioactive substances, favor of Mike Dulin, who heroically stopped an one aught in the sixth The R. H. men solved his curves in the eighth, however, but only enough to tle the secre the sonorous sounds of the whistle interrupting the swat fest.

J. P. Mason in the capacity of umoccupied a dangerous position, but his decisions were accepted without any howl and anyway he was supplied with abundant weapons. The R. H. team inlesed the pounding

of the aphere work of BIII Bullivan who is at present softening with the ureaster, but who is relied on for great things as the next gamb which will be played at an early date.

Vincent Spencer, Paul Gray and Chris, Dandel, have been added to the force of machinists.

I Engineer Colo is laying off on the down town dispatching leb and is hely ing relieved by Engineer John Coen.

Engineer Crowley and Pireman Davey doubleheaded 391 to Fond du Luc, with engine 1300 yesterday,

Switchman Griffen is relieving Switchman Ed, Hern on the down

Engineers Endley and Cale are in Chlengo on business.

Conductors: O'Brien and 'McCatthy are laying off. Trains 137 and 438, with lay over at

Fond du Lite, are, open to the oldest eligible Canductor, Engineer Birch and Fireman Cal

houn double headed 591 with engine 1300 from Chicago this morning.

Fireman Smith is laying off and is being telleved by Fireman Matherson on the night switch engine.

Engineer Wilson and Fireman Hackthaw are on the awitch engine at the Bouth Janesville yards.

Engineer Pinley and Ffreman Christeson went out on an extra south this morning, making a double turnarenud to Barvard,

Engineer Dudley is being relieved rington turnaround.

G. W. Dalley of Chleago, superintendent of the Wisconsin division, was a visitor here yesterday.

John King and John Whalen, machinists, have resigned their posi-

Engines 884, 1346 and 754; are in the house this month for general repairs.

A blue print of the new interlooking plant at the Chicago station has been received and will be framed and hong in the yard office.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. SPECIAL TRAIN FOR KNIGHTS TO MONROE

Members of Janesville and Beloit K. C. Lodges Will Go To Munros Sunday Morning, Leaving Hera At 10:15.

Members of the Janesville and Reloit lodges, Knights of Columbus, will leave this station tomorrow mornlug at 10:15 on a special train to Monroe, where degrees will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

Over a hundred are expected to be present from here, and the Janeaville, Poloit, and Monroe lodges will do the

Special trains will also be run from Schullsburg to Montoe and from Mineral Point to Monroe, Engineer Smith and Fireman Hummel will have the

latter train.
Engineer Wilkerson and Fireman Walter Seltz will take the train out of here, and will arrive here on returning at ten o'clock tomorrow night.

wont out on the work train on the Rucine and Southwestern at 5:20 this morning.

Engineer Rober and Fireman Davis

Gollmar Brothers' circus will arrive yesterday with engine 761 and brought in this city from Baraboo tomorrow back engine 813 from Platteville,

Missouri Southern Official Gets Divorce by Story of "Nagging."

St. Louis, May d.-Ilow a woman disorganized the entire working force of a railroad was told in Judge Kin-sey's court. The tale won a divorce for John E. Frederick.

Frederick is general manager of the Missouri Southern; railroad, which starts at Leeper, Mo., and runs through the sawmill belt in the southeastern part of the state. It wouldn't be running anywhere if his wife, Jessie, had remained at the company hendquarters, Frederick testified.

"The railroad company built a clubhouse for its employer at Leeper," he said. "Officials, office employes, and clerks had lodgings in the clubhouse. and all went well until I got married and took my wife there to live. She play amatour baseball at the North disrupted the entire working force of western roundhouse, burst forth yes the road. She wanted me to discharge terday with excherance of the balmy the general auditor. She nagged the stenographers, and ther constant gos-

Harrishurg, Ill., May 6.-While forhear a short time back, and the yard mer Justice of the Peace Charles team, who were the first to dispute Stine and his son, Otto, aged sixteen, their presumption. Stellar plays were were crossing the Saline river in a too numerous to mention, but the skiff, the boat enpaized and the boy work of Cardner at short for the was drowned. The father escaped by roundhouse who accepted thirteen clinging to some driftwood until help

> Suggestion as to Clothing. Clothing ought to be made with the soft ancient Egyptian or modern Chinese buttons. Maybe removable ones are better utill. If it were not for buttons most laundering could be done by machinery.-New York Press,

Bars Radium Examinations. A thin sheet of lend is sufficient to bar the emanations of radium and

DAWES MAKES PLEA FOR ALDRICH'S BANK PLAN

Former Comptroller Says It is Better Than Central Institution and Will Not Arouse Attacks.

Des Molnes, In., May 0,-At a banquet for group 6 of the lown Bankers' association at the Savoy last night Churles G. Dawes, former comptroller of the United States treasury, made a strong plea for the reserve association plan as advocated by former Senutue Aldrich as a substitute for the central bank system,

He declared that the reserve asso clation plan had all the advantages for plan without the disadvantages which the United States.

Among the advantages of the reserve association plan over those of the central bank plan, according to Mr Dawes, is that the former preserves the present independent banklug system; that It affords the assurance of proper supervision and conduct of the central reserve asscration by the methods of aslecting the heard of local associations, and that it brings about the withdrawal of the association from business transactions with the general community.

He also declared that it practically prevents the system being subject to he same demagogie attacks which de stroyed the old central banks.

New York, May 6,-Former Senator Selson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman of the national monetary commission, defended his plan for re vision of the banking system in the United States before an assemblage of bankers from all sections of the coun

"There is no more probability of politteal control," he said, referring to the elaborate association of financial institutions "lifs plan -provides for, than there is that the various clearing houses of the country should become a part of a political machine."

ARRESTS MADE IN JERUSALEM. Several Taken Into Custody for Dese

cration of Sacred Mosque. London, May 6 -A dispatch from Jerusalem to the Standard reports the arrest of the guardlan of the Mosque of Onur which, it is reported, an Angle-American syndicate of excavators recontly despoiled, together with gendarmes and excavators and the chief interpreter of the syndicate, an Armenian.



When the big show comes to town, Rours the lien in his cage Then the urching hustle down,

All its wonders to review, Palpitating through and through.

There the gray tents 'mong the trees Sway and tremble in the breeze; liiding all the wondrous things that the big show always brings. Find the clown.

In a fit of awful rage, Buiffs the leopard at the bars, Showing fangs and claws and scars.

Riding bareback, smiles the girl, With her dainty skirts awhiri, ; Split our sides at trick of clown When the big show comes to town. JURY TO SETTLE HOPE GEM CASE McLeans Win Point in Suit Over Celebrated Diamond.

Washington, May 6 .- Holding that the affidavits of Edward H. McLean

and his wife, Evelyn Walsh McLean, in defense of the suit of Cartier, the New York jeweler, to recover \$180,000, the purchase price of the celebrated Hope diamond, are sufficient in law, Justice Barnard of the supreme court of the District of Columbia refused to grant the motion of the plaintiffs for summary judgment. He declared the McLeuns entitled to have a jury pass on the issue.

While the McLeans contended in their answer that Cartier misrepresented the value of the gem, superstibusiness interests of the central bank tion as to the ill-fortune that has followed owners of the Hope diamond make it impracticable for adoption in is said to have something to do with the case.

> HALSEY C. IVES IS STRICKEN. Noted Art Director Who Berved the

Chicago Exposition in 1893. London, May 6.—Halsey Coolsy Ives. Urector of the City Art museum of St.

Louis, was stricken with apoplexy here and his condition is very serious. Mr. Ives is sixty-five years of age and is widely known in this and other countries, having been many times decora ted in recognition of his attainments in art. Part of his early education was acquired in the technical school of South Kensington. On several occusions he has represented the United States government, as commissioner

nbroad. He was chief of the art department of the Chicago exposition in 1893 and of the St. Louis exposition in 1904, Mr. Ives was born at Montour Falls, N. Y.

1. C. BUYS ROAD FOR \$2,000,000. Bids in Indianapolis Southern at Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

Effingham, Ill., May 6,-The Indianpolls Southern rallroad was sold at auction here for \$2,500,000 to the Illinois Central railroad. The sale was a mortgage foreclosure proceedings rought by Charles A. Peabody and Alexander S. Hackstaff of New York. Walter S. Horton, special master, conducted the sale and Blewitt Lee, genoral solicitar of the Illinois Central, bid in the proporty.

Place for W. C. S. Gladatone. London, May 6 .- It is announced officially that W. C. S. Gladstone, grandson of the great statesman, who is on the staff of Mr. Bryce, ambassador at Washington, will be appointed lord itentenant of Flintshire.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Greditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN-County County

County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Itome in the City of Jamesville, in said County on the first Thousainy of November A. B. 1994, being November 7th 1914, at 0 achiek a, in the following matters, will be heard considered and adjusted:

All childs against Carlos Brown, late of the City of Jamesville, in said County, decreased.

of the Lity of data the presented for allow-consel, All claims must be presented for allow-ance to said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 21st day of October, A. D. 1911

or be barred.
Dated April 21st 1913.
By the Court,
J. W. BALE, COUNTY JUDGE.
Whitehead & Matheson,
Attys, for the Executor,
ant apr 22 4wis cowk.

STATE OF WISCOSSIN-County Court for Book County: in the Matter of the Betate of BOIN YALE, Decembed.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special erm of the County Court to be held in and Term of the Lunniy Court to be held in and for said County of Rock at the Court House in the City of Annewlike in said Lunny, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of May, A. D. 1011 at ten actock in the forence of that day the following matter will heard and considered:

The hearing of the petition of William A. Jackson, as trustee in the slave entitled matter; the eminimation of his account as suchd trustee; the determination to whom sud in what smounts the money in his possession as such trustee, shall be paid and delivered; the termination of his office as such trustee and his discharge therefrom and the release of the surety on his bond. Dated April 21st, A. D. 1911.

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MOUNTAINEUR PRE-PAHES FOR THE WORST.

"Plug" Wilson Marvels When He Courage of Assassins Was Keyed Up Finds Streets and Houses Without Light at Night-Keeps His Qun Handy.

"Plug" Wilson, fresh from the mountuins, plighted at the little ratiroad 11th of March. Platon Zouhov gave a station, in southeastern Arkansas and supper on that evening, and all the genlooked about him. It was growing erals and officers who were in the conthe town. No light marked the sta- drunk freely and great excitement tion, though from within could be prevailed. heard the tick-tick-ticking of a tele-

somewhat remarkable. Beveral men, divided into two groups, murched to idling about the depot, stared at him wards the palace. Arrived at the palthrough the gloom.

window of the depot and stared in at lag his bedroom, whilst Pahlen went the agent, who was just completing to the apartments of the ampress and the sending of a message. His face arousing the lady-in-waiting, told her could searcely be seen in the gloom, \ | to inform Maria Eodorovna.

the high picket fence."

this country?"

"O, yes," the agent said, "but there said the agent. "No, sir-ee." through him.

he couldn't remember when he started carrying it.

With some dimoulty, and keeping a tight hold on his weapon, the mountain man found the hotel. The clerk, an old man with a long beard, lighted a candle long enough to show him the room assigned to him and then blew itiout again in a hurry.

This action impressed the mountain man as being commendably prudent He tried the windows of his room, pushed the back of a chair under the doorknob, and, tucking his trousers and gun under his pillow, slept sweetly all night.

in the morning he went cautiously downstalrs.

: "Pretty tough town, hey?" he asked the clork.

i. "No, sir!" he said with emphasis. lke Weekum was 'rested Christmas for the words, "It is done." Paul had bein' drunk," The mountain mun's jawi dropped.

"Gee!" he said. "Then what was all the lights put out fer?" The boy

looked at him pityingly.
"Say—ny," he said, "where'd you come frum? Didn't the 'skeeters bother you none last night?" .

Com Manuel's Borappy Dog. Two ladies walking in Richmond Park, London, about a week ago were horrified to have the little black and white terrier that accompanied them sauddenly set upon by a flerce and very much in earnest buildog. The ladies shricked and the master of the buildog appeared at once and proceeded to separate the combatants, using a whip freely and pulling his dog away

When the terrier had been restored to his owner the young gentleman raised his hat and apologized humbly for the trouble his dog had caused and expressed the hope that the little terrier would not suffer from his rough treatment and that the ladies would recover from their alarm. Whereupon the two ladies discovered that the pal-'lld young man' who was so very courteous was none other than the dethroned king of Portugal, Dom Manmel, who was taking his customary inorning stroll in the park.

No Black on Nature's Palette. Nature uses no black in any part of her work-I will not except the blackberry, and the so-called black panay. On a bright, clear day, shadows on the suow are pale ultramarine blue; under a blue sky in midsummer the color of the placid lake is cobalt blue and the shadows of the grass are illac; on a weathered gray boardwalk they are menry as blue as the sky itself. The paipitating atmosphere of a warm July day lifts the coloring of the landscape to a higher but softer key, instead of reducing it with gray; and in the autumn when the eugar maple's leaves are turned to gold, the shadows on the trunk, and every gray rock in the vicinity, are tinged with strong illag. In fine, when the sun shines, everything, even the shadow which we are prone to believe in gray, is replete with color.-F. Schuyler Matheway "

Climbed Too High.

Wife (whose husband, the local imayor, has just been knighted)—liave you heard from the man, who offered to trace our pedigree? Husband—Yes, he has found ou

more than enough. Wife-What did you pay him?

Husband-Fifty pounds-to hold his tongue,-London Opinion.

For instance-

Boott-A physician says in this article that music affects the circulation. " Mott-You bet it does. I've heard music that made my blood boll,

If We Could Get There First. tyo give it as our deliberate opinion that the best thing next to a protty -Rucord Reguld.

PRETTY TOUGH TOWN LIKE RAT IN A TRAP

EMPEROR PAUL OF RUBSIA WAS KILLED BY CONSPIRATORS.

by Liberal Potations of Champagne-Officers Get Revenge on Tyrant Monarch.

.The blow was to be struck on the dark, but no lights could be seen in spiracy were invited. Champagne was

At 11:30 Pahlen returned and asked If everything was ready. Yes, was the This impressed "Plug" as being reply. At midnight the conspirators, nce, the first band marched towards *Finally he sauntered up to the dark the emperor's dressing room, adjoin-

The naise, however, awoke the em-("Partner," said "Plus," "where's 'The noise, however, awake the emtho:hotel?" The station agent, having peror. He jumped out of bed and completed his message, came to the made for a secret door which communicated with the empress's apartwindow and peered into his face. municated with the empress's apart-isent's right back o' hero," he said, ments. But he himself had provious "about two blocks. You can tell it by ly ordered this door to be locked, and whether it was that the key was not "Hasn't it got a sign?" "Plug" ask- in the lock or that he could not find ed. "Don't they put up hotel signs in it in his excitement, he was caught like a mouse in a trap.

The emperor of all the Russias, who, only a few hours before, had terrormin't light enough to see it by." only a few hours before, had terror-""Whyn't there any light;" asked ized a vast empire and held millions "Plug." "I don't see a light in town." in trembling sway, crept into a chim-"You just bet there sin't no lights," ney to hide himself. Entering the "Plug" room and finding the bed empty the felt an agreeable chill coursing conspirators thought that the emperor had escaped. Some, like Zoubov, "Ah!" he said, "that's it, is it?" He lost courage and wished to retire, but felt for the gun he had carried so long General Bennigsen checked him, and, searching the room, discovered Paul in the chimney. They dragged him down by the logs. He was, shivering and appochicas.

At that moment Biblicov, commanding a section of the soldiers of the Semenovsky Regiment, arrived in the antercom. The conspirators, on hearing the noise, were again frightened and Bennigson rushed out to see what was happening. Paul was now loudly shouting for help and trying to escape. The conspirators, maddened by their furious hatred of the tyrant and by their fear of danger, struggled to hold him back. | Zoubov struck Paul with lils tabatiere. Several officers threw themselves on the desperate emperor and one of them removed his scarf and tied it around the autocrat's throat. Paul still resisted for a while, but they tightened the knot and when "There sin't been an arrest there since Bennigsen returned he was met with breathed his lust.

The officers whom he had, tortured for four years had taken their revenge,-From Rappoper's "The Curse if the Romanovs."

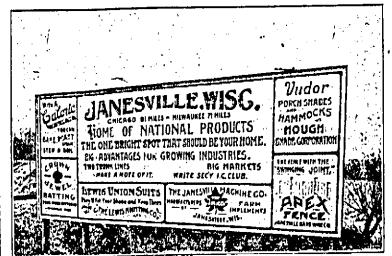
Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants

When a girl is engaged to a man she believes him when he tells her he would love to have her walk on him with her tiny feet; after she is married to him she would be satisfied to have him willing to put her rubbers on her without acting as if it were killing blin,

City Undesirables. It is estimated that 113,000 adult males in New York city make a living by "their wite," without in any sense being an economic factor alding in production or distribution.

New York Hospitality. Hospitality in New York is the easiest thing in the world to buy if you have the price.-Washington

Soil Acts ha Preservative, Bodies buried for 150 years have been found in Siboria in a perfect state of preservation,



The new sign board of the Industrial and Commercial club erected in a conspicuous place near the upper railroad bridge, serves to advertise Janesville to passengers on incoming and outgoing trains of both reads. It is one of the effective means of advertising the city which has been instituted by the club,

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How much can YOU save out of that little salary of yours? Are you ever broke? Do YOU BORROW to tide over till next pay day? Are YOU going to allow this to go on without becoming trained along special lines so you can command a large and satisfactory saary?

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Canada's Mixed Races.

The lible is already sold in Canada in 90 different tongues, but 17 other one spoonful each. Thymozon Glyraces are now asking that editions be printed in their languages. The Brit-ish Foreign Hible society has published the Scriptures in 424 different tongues, but it seems 17 more must be made to meet the needs of Canada's hoterogeneous population.

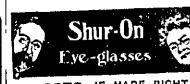
Expensive.

A little girl of about seven entered the store the other day to procure some cloth to make her dolly a dress. When handed the package she asked the cost, "Just one klss," the merchant answered. "All right," was her roply. "Grandma said she would pay you when she came in to-morrow."-The Housekeeper.

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CENSUS REPORT FOR WISCONSIN

Shows Blg Gains In Population and Industrial Growth.

SHE NOW CONTAINS 2,333,920

Desirable Unoccupied Regions invite Farmers, Dairymen and Live Stock Breeders and Insure Profitable and Accessible Markets.

The census report for 1910 for the binto of Wisconsin is the basis of an interesting study by comparison with the report for 1900.

. The populations of all incorporated towns, cities and villages are given horewith for 1900 and 1910. Counties are also shown with populations for 1990 and 1910. Of the seventy-one countles in the state, twenty-one show a loss in population. These are as

Adams, Buffalo, Calumet, Chippewa, Crawford, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Jackson, Joserson, Juneau, Kowaupoo LaFayette, Popin, Pierce, Richland, St. Croix, Sauk, Trempealeau, vernou, and Washington.

That the state for the past decade has taken rapid strides in a variety of industries is evidenced by an auth-



P. E. MIGOVERN, Governor of the Great State of Wisconsin.

oritative summary which is reproduced from the Chicago Farmers' and Drovers' Journal under date of Jan uary 17, 1911, and reads as follows: Wiscomin has become practically

the leading dairy state of the union, its little to the leadership being disputed only by New York, with the chances in Wisconsin's favor, The output of dairy products has increased from nothing a few years ago to a value of \$78,000,000 in 1910.

This tremendous increase in one industry alone indicates the position which Wisconsin will assume in the future in the agricultural economy of the country. It is already one of the foremost of all states in the production per acre of various grains and ernsses and vegetables, and it is tilly coming to the front in production of fruit, especially apples and cherries.

Taking the official returns from the Crop Reporter Issued by the department of agriculture, we find that the results in the comparative production por acre of important grain crops are an follows:

Among the twenty-five states preducing 25,000,000 bushels or more of corn during the ton-year period ending 1910 Wisconsin stands fifth; the leading state, Ohio, exceeding Wisconsin by only 2.4 bushels per acre, Indiana by 1.5, Illinois by 1.3, and Ponnsylvania by 1.1.

Among the nine states producing 1,000,000 bushels or more of barley during the ten-year period ending 1910, without irrigation, Wisconsin etande firet.

Among the sixteen states growing 10,000,000 bushels or more of oats during the ten-year period ending 1910, without irrigation, Wisconsin stands

Among the seven states producing more than 1,000,000 bushels of spring whout during the ten-year period ending 1910, without irrigation, Wisconsin stands first.

Among the eight states producing 10,000,000 bushels of potutoes, or more, during the tell-year period ending 1910, Wisconsin stands second, led only by a state using an enormous amount of

commercial fortilizer. In the unsettled, unoccupied regions of Wisconsin, heretofore considered only us a field for the operations of the lumberman, are hundreds of thousands of neres of land, with a rich, fertile soil, ample rainfall, pure drinking was ter and a geographical location that enunot be surpassed so far as само of reaching the big-central markets is concorned, and these rich lands, lying right at the door of Chicago, are cry ing aloud for settlers, dairymen, facniers, live stock breeders and feeders

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Augusta	1,405 436	1,256 406	Lake Mills 1,672 Lake Nebagamon 183
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Bangor	6,324	5,761	Lodi 1,044 Lomira 529
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Frederick	305	263	Random Lake 403
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Glenwood	818	478	Rhinelander 5,637
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Derived from Old Word. The "Hidings" of Yorkshire, Engand, are se-called beganse under the

The Patriot.

If the man who comes to a Fourth of July celebration goes home and so

conducts himself that his wife and his

children wish beyond anything class that he never did come home, you can

guarantee that that man is a poor citizan,--'Theodoro Ruosuvelt,

Uncle Sam Real Papa. The Alaskans who inhabit the islands of St. Paul and St. George receive special consideration from the government. Congress authorizes the secretary of the treasury to furnish them with food, fuel and clothing, and

for this purpose \$19,500 is appropri-

ated.—Los Angeles Times.

Saxon rule Yorkshire was divided into "Riding" three parts or "trithings." is simply a corruption of "trithing." World's Finest Cigars.

The best cigars manufactured come from Cuba, the tobacco for which is cultivated in the famous Vuelta de 17,212 Abajo district, west of Havana. This 42,997 favored spot is on the banks of a river, the pature of the soil being such that in no other part of the world can leaves of such excellence be produced.

Troublesome.

Some people will do almost any. 10,509 thing to save trouble, while others are equally anxious to get rid of it.

Britons, Fond of Tobacco.

The United Kingdom is undoubledly the best market in the world for tobacco, for its consumption has increased 30 per cont. In the last 15 years, or at the rate of two per cent. a year.

In the Wake of the Measles

The little son of Mrs. O. B. Palmer. Little Rock, Ark., had the measles The result was a severe cough which grew worse and was so severe he could not sleep. She says: "One bot-tle of Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound completely cared him and he has never been bothered mince." Croup, whooping cough, measles cough all yield to Feley's Honey and Tar Compound, The genuine is in the yellow package. Refuse any substi-tute. Badger Drug Co.



There is a concerted effort beir g made to combine all retail monument dealers into one huge "Trade Agreement." /Dealers entering this merger act only as agents for this combine.

I have positively refused to enter this "agreement" or lend my name to it and by so doing can assure you a direct saving of 15 per cent on any monument purchase (15 per cent is the commission of the agent under this new merger).

Special 20% and 25% Discount

To close out the balance of stock on hand at the Franklin street shop (the old Bonnett place) I offer a special 20 per cent, and 25 per cent discount. Work ordered now will be ready to place

by Decoration Day. You Know the Quality of Our Work.





If your grocer gave you 40 ounces of coffee for the price of one pound, you would feel as if you had gotten your money's worth, wouldn't you?

Mazda Lamps give 2½ times as much light as the ordinary carbon lamps without any increase in current cost.

Think of it! A dollar purchases 250 cents worth of clear, steady, white light under which colors show up in their true values.

It's the safe, sane, sanitary light to use, no matches, ugly odors, smudge or smoke.

Maybe you haven't had your store or home lighted up the way it should be on account of the cost.

Mazda Lamps bring Electric Light within reach of everybody. No one can afford not to use them. Mazda Lamps are a good investment. They are the last word in high efficiency lamps.

Price from 70c up according to size

Janesville Electric Co.

FIRST TROOPS LEFT JANESVILLE JUST A HALF CENTURY AGO

CAPTAIN ELY'S COMPANY DE. PARTED FOR MADISON EN ROUTE FOR WAR FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

IMPRESSIVE FAREWELL

Was Given the Volunteer Soldlers, Captain and Company Receiving Many Handsome Gifts.-Roster of the Company.

way to the war. This company of which formerly and is usually done volunteers was the first command of by hand. The time required for the front. They become a part of the famous "Second Wisconsin" regiment.

The day was cool and pleasant and a large proportion of the population of the city turned out to great the company, witnessed the coremonics of the occasion, and bid them farewell, At about ten o'clock's procession was formed near the residence of C. 11. Conrad. The company formed the advance and were followed by the Janosvillo Light Guard under Captain Wheeler. Next the Fire department under Chief Engineer, W. B. Britton followed by the Common Council of the city, headed by his honor the

The procession proceeded in Main street and then Milwaukee street to the Hyatt House, where the speaker's stand was situated. Here they half-ed and W. H. Ebbetts presented in behalf of the ladies, a beautiful slik flut to Captain Ely's company. Mr. Elibetta also presented Captain Ely himself with a beautiful sword, on bohalf of the bar of this city, of which he had for many years been a mem-her. Capt 13ly thanked the ladles for their beautiful gift and also the memhera of the bar for the aword. Gov. Barstow then presented to Capt. Ely, the congregations of the Mothodist,

to the depot where a flag ruising took place. J. P. Wheeler, esq. holsted the When it is considered that every flag to its place amid the choers of the throngs. Then with the songs and prayers of their friends, the company handled each day, the need for improvements of their friends, the company handled each day, the need for improvements. bourded their cars and departed amid ed and adequate facilities for handling

left today to serve their country: Commissioned Officers,

George B. Ely, captain. A. B. McLean, Lieut. Dana D. Dodge, Ensign, Non-Commissioned Officers. Albert F. Wade, Orderly Sorgeant. George F. Sannders: Sorgnant." William A. Jameson, Sergeant. Henry Sliman, Sergeant, John C. McDenald, Corporal, John G. Little, Corporal, Charles W. Atherton, Corporal, Donnison Webster, Corporal.

Privatos. ifthan Allen, Marwin Alexander, John J. Bristow, Gershom A. Bennott, Fredefick Brome, Cain Billings, Jeremigh Burdick, Chauncey Bartholomew, Henry Backus, Andrew Bean, William Croft, Samuel Creek, Charles II. Chency, Andrew Douglas, Lorin Davis, Johnson Bole, John N. Ehle, Clumcey Ehle, William Foote, John Footo, Asahel Gage, Wendell Fairbrother, John Hamilton, William Hogan, Albert Heath, Joseph Harris, Isaat R. iggins, John Johnson, Edward Killelee, Hiram H. Kimball, Albert B. Kimball, Thomas H. Knill, Oliver Friddle, Daniel H. Loomis, Lucius II. Lee, C. H. Lee, Alexander Lee, Charles Marsh, Herman J. Langhag, Sldney Landers, Orville J. Miles, William J. Melton, Frederick H. Maine, John C. Malloy, Nicholas Worth, Nathaniel Parks, And Paterson, William Smith, Malloy, Nicholas Worm, Mallon, Nicholas Worm, Malloy, Nicholas Worm, Malloy, Nicholas Worm, Malloy, Nicholas Worm, Mallon, Milliam Sulfaria D. Stickney, William L. Schermerhern, Joslyn Southard; William Selfarth Dittliff Thoraddson, Lucien N. Turner, Lewis Tramblic, Jeseph H. Tramblic, Garke R. Thomas, Oramel Wilcox, Philander Wilcox, Wilcox, Philander Wilcox, Waterman.

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BE GIVEN AT CLUB

Dinner Dance to be Given Tonight by George M. McKey to Members of Alpha Delta Phi

About twenty members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity of which Douglas rived at three o'clock this afternoon from Madison to be the guests of George M. McKey, 55 South East St. The afternoon will be spent in a tour of the city in automobiles, about twolve in number. At 6:30 dinner will be served at the country club after which there will be duncing. The party will leave for Madison at 12:25 Sunday morning over the Northwest-

orn. Following is a list of those who

will be present:
Messrs, and Mosdames Charles B. Mesers, and Mosdamios Charles is the old-maid reformer and the one whom and Henry Quarles Milwankee; Mission Dorothy Frankenburger, Hazel Brown, Casey Blodgett, Marion Blodgett, Marion Blodgett, Ruth Eills; Julia Grady, Olive and none whom we could not better both, Italian Footson, Julia Hubbard, Says a writer in the Cosmbpolisman Husbard, Mary Todd, Nora Grady, Abby High and Foots are supported by the world to do maids into the world to do Mrs. John Shafer and Miss Zellah. gins, Marie Hircher, Kathryne Parkin-

gins, Marie Hircher, Kathryne Paranison, Helon Lukes.
Mossrs, McKey Duncan, Lou Wilson, Author Pickard, Earl Coleman,
Luo Nash, Robert Tristrum, Bert
Weiser, Robert Alton, Marshall
George, D. Watts, Homer Davis, Russell Carpenter, Harold Davis, Ai Wernor, Loyd Osborn, Charlton Sporry,
Cort McCleary, Al Johnson, Douglas
F. McKey.

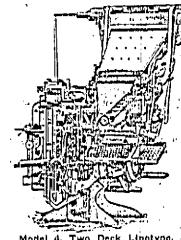
rick, Lucil Hyde, Sarah Garbutt, them with their daily rations. Winnifred Granger.

operate of

ANOTHER LINOTYPE MACHINE ADDED TO -GAZETTE EQUIPMENT

Latest Model Type Casting Machine Installed Which Sets All News and increases Paper's Pacifities.

Another linotype, which is known ns Model No. 4, quick change, and is the latest pattern of type casting machine produced by the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., has been added to The Gazette's machine equipment. This machine is a double deck or two-magazino equipment or attachment, di-signed to cast type as large in size as 48 point, and will be used for setting all the heads which appear on the Fifty years ago today, Captain Ely's various news articles in the paper, in company of volunteers departed for fact, every head in tonight's paper has Camp Randall at Madhan, on their been set on this machine, in process troops to leave Janesville for the composition of these heads is about



Model 4, Two Deck Linetype,

one-quarter of that which would be necessary if they had been hand set; The machine also has a great numher of now devices which have been perfected within the pust few years and which improves it vastly over the older models of Linotypes. The addion behalf of the miliers of this city, tion of this machine to the equipment a pair of splendid gauntlets and a slik of The Gazette gives it a battery of of The Gazette gives it a battery of the daughter have returned from Kenaphropriate reply. The members of the company were each presented with a copy of the New Testament by the company of the New Testament by the New T composition equipment, made Congregational, Buptist and Prosby terian churches,
From here the company advances able to put on additional features in

nine hearty cheers and the good the amount of material which appears wishes, of the entire througs. daily in The Cazette, is apparent. The following is a list of the officers The paper has over one hundred and and privates of the company which ten active correspondents, from Mil-

LAST MEETING OF THE TOURIST CLUB

Evansville Club Will Hold Last Regular Meeting Tuesday-Other Evansville News.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZDTTE.] Evaneville, May 6.—The last regular meeting which the Tourist club will hold hefore the summer vacation will be sheld at the home of Miss Paar Campbell next Tuesday evening. Miss Grace Cady will give a paper on Stephen Phillips and Miss Annetta Knudtson will give selections from lila Works.

HLocal News. Prof. F. J. Lowth went to Richland Center yesterday whore he will act as

one of the judges at a declamatory contest held there last evening. Dwight Reed will move his family o Madison next week. Mrs. Wilson Brown will occupy the house on Mad-ison street which they vacate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thie were hero from Mailson, Thursday, to visit relanow auto which Mr. Hilo has just recontly purchased.
Prof. D. H. Gaddle of the sominary

gayo the students of the high school a fine talk Thursday morning. His subject was "Making a life; making a

Mr. and Mrs. Ball and two daughters of Pennsylvania and Miss Floronce Miller of Hummond, Ind., arrived last evening and are guests of their

eards announcing the birth of an eleven pound son to. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters. The little one ar-Thomas Walters. The little one arrived at their home in Reedsburg.
The Reading Circle of the CongreCarl Sa

gational thurch ato to meet with Miss . Jillan Glbbs next Monday ovening. Mrs. Everett Van Patten went Eight, today for a short visit with her hughter, Miss, Lula Van Patten.

John Deverganx has sold the house which he owns on Almeron street, to Will Greatsinger, who moved into it

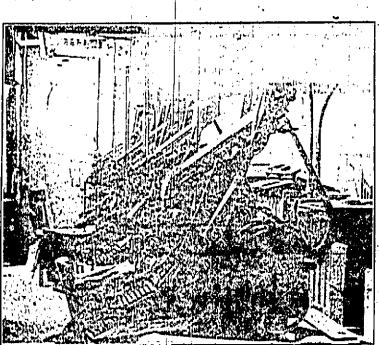
Thursday. — Mrs. J. W. Ames is expected home this evening from Chicago where she has been visiting rolatives for the past two or three weeks.

tle daughter have returned from Ken-Sunday with James Cullen's family on

CIVIL WAR VETERAN SEEKING COMRADES

S. C. Jayne of Perwick, Pennsylvania Cannot Find a Member of 40th Wisconsin Volunteers.

The following letter was received at ien active correspondents, from Mil-this office recently from S. C. Jayne wankee to Madison and in all of the of Berwick, Pa., asking for informalarge cities within a radius of twenty tion concerning survivors of his content to forty miles, aside from the rural pany in the Civil war, the A company



paper. A number of additional news paper in contemplation and it heard directly from any momber expected whose salary was not forthcoming on will be the aim of the publishers to keep space with the times in newspare decreased.

rons have been helpful in securing re- be gray or bald, or both, but his heart sults, which have been ithe means of is warm, producing an extraordinary good newspaper and the same assistance will be valued in the future.

The Blessed Old Malds. No women have done more for his manity and for the individual than the work that the rest of us leave un-

Tobacco for Soldlers.

donu.

In all Lord Wolseley's compalgus bo made it a rule, where possible, to at Mr. Silverthorn purchased a Ford autolow each soldier one pound of tobacco | mobile. a month, which he considered h fair F. McKey.

The following young ladies of this allowance. In Italy the military are lost Thursday. city will assist at the favor tables; thorities recognize the weed as one Misses Margaret Doty, Margaret Al- of the comforts essential to the ville are spending a few days in the Marlon Wel- troops, and chars are served out to village.

the making of a modern up-to-date toth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry— howspaper. (Capt., S. T. Lockwood; 1st Beutenant, nowspaper.

Then there are the special feature dags of which The diagste handles a goodly number. These all require the madison, Wis., Sept. 16, 1864. Important mediately after my discharge tree them in shape for the readers of the trunch, an invalid, to my mitive state, small share of this world's goods, and

per making in the future as in the past. The suggestions and assistance of the paper's many friends and pat- with him. Such a veteran must surely

Respectfully. S. C. JAYNE. Berwick, Pa.

ORFORDVILLE,

old maids into the world to do Ganyul were Janesville callers Wed-

nesday.
Mrs. Ellingson of Clinton' is visiting relatives in this vicinity.
11. F. Silverthern and Olaf Bertness were enliers in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Many were shocked when the news came of Crist Thompson's death at Be-Addle Screnson and family of Janes

Messrs, H. S. Silverthorn, O. J. Burtness, L. O. Rime, S. O. Ousgard! and B. G. Hungerford spent Eriday P. M. in danesvillo. Dr. J. L. Fleek of Brodhead was a

professional caller in the village Fri-

tor.

Portor, May 6.—Mrs. Dennis Casey was an Evansville shopper on Tuesday. Mr. Olson from Beloit is to work

John Slinn's farm the coming season.

A number of our students who at tend the Edgerton high school remained over last wook to attend the contest at Stoughton.

Huns Olson is the owner of a flac

PORTER.

new buggy.
Dinnie Casey is on the sick list.

Gus Olson has purchased the hand-some work team of John Silan's. Everyone is making preparations to attend the girons at Fulton, May 10, A. Wallin called at the home of C. W. McCarthy on Tuesday.

M. according on Themphy.

Hert Spence of Edgerton was seen
on our streets on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Earle and Miss J. Earle
were callers in this vicinity on Wed-

Clarence McCarthy is entertaining the la grippe, A. V. A. Miss Jennie McCarthy visited in tives. They made the trip in their Madison and Stoughton on Tuesday. Mr. Wallin delivered hogs to Evansville on Thursday.

KOSHKONONG. Koshkonong, May 0.—Miss Cassic Gray of Milton Junction is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray.,

Mrs. Frank Gray.
Charles Meske of East Koshkonongspont Sunday at Will Zlebell's.
Mrs. Leonard Crosby and Henry
Waterman are visiting with relatives

ford visited her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Service. All cordally nivited to these Carl Sager last week.

Mrs. D. Brown and sister, Mrs. Leonard Crosby, spent Tuesday night in Janesvillo with Mrs. E. E. Bullock. ant and Jackson gtreets, Rev. Hazen, R. Miller went to Delayan on bustneas Monday.

Mrs. Borcy Ushor of Avalon spent

tenade flouse with a new kitchen.
F. G. Boettelier is building a large addition on the front of his residence, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Addio of Millon

and Mr., and Mrs. Walter Cullen spent the August Lalk farm. Miss Ethel Miller, spent Saturday with Charlotte Shuman at Millon

W. C. Garrigus apent from Saturday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Har-

Miss Amella Rittenhouse had an attack of measles this week but able to continue teaching school,



FARE.

Milyaukoe, Wis.—Wilbur C, Phillips services, 11:00 a. m. Ind 7:30 p. in has been appointed to take charge of Teachers training and fible class 3:00 the Child's Welfare Bureau of this city.

The results that have been accomplished through Mr. Phillips' untiring will neech in the morning on "The plaint the New York Health Depart." Temptation". The young people will plished through 311. Finite work in the New York Health Depart Temptation". The young people will ment youch for the soundness of his have charge of the evening service, theories and the integrity of his with special program, Alf are welcommethodu.

ber, such as the Associated Press, The North American | Dear Sir: I would like to know who | The North American | Dear Sir: I would like to know who | Physicians and the result show that | Nowspaper Syndicate, contribute to | are some of the survivors of Co. A, his efforts have lessened infants' more

If any survivor will please write me his church members in this way: not as they should be. You must not

spects I can preach on u'th an' boa'd In Hehen "-Exchange. In the Cyclone Belt.

A Delta county farmer found a

bogan an investigation and found that Orfordville, Mny 5.—Mr. and Mrs. 11. began an investigation and found that F. Silverthorn and friend Onsgard the bed belonged to a man who lived the old-maid refermer and the old- were Brodhead callers Thursday P. M. In Hopkins county, whose home was destroyed the evening before by a cyclone.-Honey Grove Signal.

the state of the s Change the Vibration IT MAKES FOR HEALTH.

Grape-Nuts

St. Mary's Catholic. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -Pirst mass, 8:30 a, m.; second mass, 10:30 a, m., vesper and henodiction 7:30 p, m.; Rev. Wm, A. Goebel pas-

St. Patrick's Catholic.

" St, Patrick's Roman Catholic church —corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor; Rev. James J. McGlunity, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street, Flist mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 p. First Congregational.

Corner of South Jackson and Dodge

streets, Rev. David Beaton, M. A. minister. Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park, musiminister, Mrs. 200 Prari Para, indse-cal director, Sermon, 10:130 a. in. "The Miracle of Spring", Dr. Boaton, Ityun, "He is Precious", Mason, Girls Choir and Quartoffe, Solo, "In My Pather's House", Mae Dermid, Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, The pleasant Sunday evening program, 6:30. Eccture, "June Addams Work in Hull House", and "the Foreign Ruces Problem". Dr. Benton. Chorus, Recessional, Schneck er, Choral Union and Young People's Choir. Duet, "The Name of Jesus", Brown, Mrs. Manly and Mrs. Park, The evening lecture will be of special interest us dealing with the motives and ideals of the Hull House settlement as a factor in modern social questions Sunday school meets 12:10 eousin, Mrs. A. Babcock.

Evansville friends have received Miss Nelle Mariatt and brother, induits in auditorium. Main and Prim. Miss Neille Mariatt and orotaer, and orotaer, Ray, who were visiting at Will Miller, who were visiting at Will Miller, and orchestra for opening services, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Kindergurten during hour of morning

> First Baptist Church, corner Pleus-ant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, paster. Regular morning worship, at 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Cheer ful Giver". Music by quartette. Sun-played out. A friend advised Foley day school 12 ndon, music by the or- Kidney Pills and from the day I com-Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. day school 12 noon, music by the or- Kidney Pills and from the day I common W. Miller.
> Thornes Huight has improved his required in the manufacture of the control o Howe. Regular evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "Man the Master of His Environment". This is a sormon on one's ability to rise above his circumstances Music by quartette and orchestra. Sorvice for one hour, you are invited. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.
> St. Peter's English Lutheran.

St. Peter's English Rv. Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and Center Sts. Roy. B. O. Hoffmelster, paster, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11:00 o'clock. Luther League at 6:30 p. m.; evening vespers at 7:50 o'clock.

St. John's German Lutheran Church. St. John's German Evang, Lutheran Church,—Cor. Pease Court and Bluff streets, Rev. S. W. Fuchs, Paster. Sunday school 9:45; morning services 10:30. Everybody cordially invited.
Methodist Church.

Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Hatto Kissoli, deaconess, 9:45 class meeting, H. E. Nott, loader, 19:30 sermon by Miss D. Willia Caffray, 7:30 Miss/Caffray and Miss Pinnell Will constact the Evangellatic services.
Morning subject, "Holy Living", Evening subject, "Gud's Plan of Salvation".
Boys and Girls meeting, 3:30 p.m.
Sanday school 12:00 o'clock, T. E.
Bennison, supt. - Epworth League,
6:30, All invited to these closing Evangelistic services, Christian Science Church,

First church of Christ Scientist hold services in Phoebus Block West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Adam and Fallen Man". Sunday school meets at 12:00 o'clock. Rending room open dally, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 1 p.m. United, Brothren.

DEVOTES LIFE TO CHILD'S WEL- Chilat, Cor. Militan and Prospect Avenues L. A. McIntyre paster. Dible school 11:00 a. m. Preaching to these services.

He is a young man who, subsequent to his graduation from Harvard, devoted himself to the study of the milk for-bables problem that confronts every big city. He has compiled data regarding the milk question in all parts of the world; the organizing of the Association of Milk Research Physicians and the result show that his efforts have lessened infants more tallty by insuring a pure and approtant milk supply. He is a roung man who, subsequent | Inthecounts Desc | ECSTHMARPOF Ruger, 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of Christ church guild in the parish

Trinty-Episcopal.
Trinty Episcopal church Rev. Henry

Millions of Folks Use Only 'Cascarets,

They Never Have Headache, Billous ness, Sluggish, Inactive Bowe's or a Bad Stomach to Make Them Miserable

A million boxes a month. That's foather bed in his yard Tuesday morn- the sale of Cascarets. And everying, Not knowing whence it came he tablet in every box means a day of good cheor. Think what a world of happiness this condy laxative has brought to men and women-also the children. Are you getting your share? Cascarots cure bowel troubles when they have developed. But that is the least of their uses. Their best serv ce is to prevent the many like that some from functive bowels. Think of the days when you are not at your best. The mornings when you don't feel right, the afternoons when you are logy, the evenings when you are irritable. The cause lies in the bow-

One Cascaret makes everything One Cascaret makes everyining different. Don't say "l'il take it to-night." Take it at once. Carry a lox in your pecket. The hours before bedtime are too good to be wasted. Cascarets are gentle and pleasant. Their action is as natural as the action of feult on the bowels. They "There's a Reason" are sold by all drugglets at 10 cents per box.

of Mrs. Frunk Wood, 2:00 p. in. Norwegian Lutheran pastor. English communion service preparatory service 10 to 10:30 a. m., tate to recommend Foley Kidney Remicigular service 10:30 a. m. Sunday edy to all sufferers." Budger Drug Co. school at 12 m. Norwegian services at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited,

Howard Mission.
Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern avenue and South Jackson St. C. H. Howard, superIntendent. Special for Sunday, May 7th. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Special and Interesting ser-mon by Captain Simpson at 3:00 p. m. Subject, "An Irrigation Project" (Come Look out for special antiouncement flater.

Beauty at a Discount. In marrying the modern man takes longer and perhaps less material views that his forefathers. He realizes that, in the long run, character must tell-that beauty, if not backed by sonse and companionship, is not only merely skin deep, but remarkably evanescent-that to marry in haste a pretty, but unformed, schoolgirl generally spells repentance at lelsure.-Hearth and Home.

Deaf Mute's Breach of Promise.

What is believed to barthe first breach of promise case in which both From Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. parties are deaf and dumb is down for hearing before the Johannesburg high court. The plaintiff is a pretty Boer chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—girl and the defendant is the sen of the proprietor of the Grand Station hotel, Jeppestown.-London Wures.

Warning To Railroad Men E. S. Bacon, 11 Bast St., Bath, Me., sends out this warning to railroaders: "A conductor on the railread, my work caused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys, and I was miserable and all have been for twenty years. weakness and dizzy spells are a thing of the past and I highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co.

Women Need

sympathy and help when they are attacked by weakness and suffering, At times when Nature seems cruel and very hard-when depressions and derangements come - kind womanly friends may give sympathy. womanly friends may give sympathy.
When ailments occur, the best.
hatural help and correction is the safe and well-tried family remedy

**3:05, *5:00, P. M. Roturning *11:20, safe and well-tried family remedy-

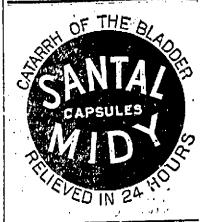
BEECHAM'S

They correct the result of errors and remove the cause of suffering. They have tonic, helpful action on the whole system. They relieve nervousness, headache, backache, dispel depression and suffering.

Beecham's Pills give the organs strength, improve bodily conditions and may be relied upon

For Sure Relief For females, Beecham's Pills are specially

Willmann, rector, Third Sunday after Foley's Kidney Remedy Acted Quickly M. N. George, frondale, Ala., was Easter, Holy communion 7:30 a. m. M. N. George, frondale, Alm, was Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Holy bothered with Eddacy trouble for many communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. years. "I doctored, and tried kidney Evening song, 4:30 p. m. Monday, medicines without material benefit, in meeting St. Agnes Guild at residence fact, kept getting worse. I was persunded to try Foley Kldney Remedy. and before taking it three days I could Norwegian Lutheran church, cor. W. feel its beneficial effects. The pain left Dluff and Madison St., W. A. Johnson, my back, my kidney action cleared up, and I am so much better I do not hesi-



HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago'via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— *4120, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15, 9:20, 8:00, †9:00, 12:45, †6:10, 7:20, P. M.

Ry.—11:45, A. M.; †12:35, *7:40 *8:50, *9:15, P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. By.—6:00, 10:30, 11:30, A. M.; 6:40, 11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Roturning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25,

Chicago via Walworth—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 15:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:56 *8:50, P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.: 7:03, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15, 10:35,11:30, A. M.; *5:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North-Chicago '& N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:45, A. M.: *4:15, 6:50, *8:50, *0:25, *11:05,

M. Roturning, *1:20, *5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *2:00, *7:20, P. M. **(130, P. M. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.: 4:45 P. M. Returning, 10:30, A. M.: 3:30, 6:40, P. M.

A. M.: 3:80, 6:40, P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:45, A. M.; 7:95, P. M. Returning
10:30, A. M.; *4:25, 19:15 and 9:35,

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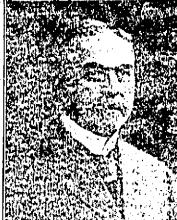
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Luke Lea.

Committee of Assessment

8 Dr. Wiley pulling off another pure food demonstration?" asks the Vice-President, saiding suspiciously. "It's only Uncle Shelty Culloin, making pap for the new kid," says the wedder clerk, nedding toward the closk room, whence is now a series of soothing

erconiugu. "There, now! Coetchie, cooche, cool 'Ats a boy! Go

Uncle . Shelby, with characteristic Lincolnian pose, sits Congressional Record in hand and congress gatter on the rocker of the colorest cradle for whose manufacture the Senate carpenter has had to knock together eight of the regulation solid Santo Domingo mahegany packing cases that Senators use for shipping their farmers' bulletins back

Yes, it's a joily big cradle, for the Senate's new kid is a whale of a young 'un. Six feet four, and still growing! lle is fifty years younger than his Uncle Shelby, also than his Uncle Ike Stephenson, who has ordered him a special toon, a slater of the ill-starred "Pauline Wayne," presented to the tenant of the White House. Barring railroad delays, Uncle lke thinks she may arrive by the time the regular sersion convenes in the winter.

but let's look at the Senate's new "kid" and his pedigree. When Andrew Jackson dwelt in what now is Tennessee, he had two young cronies, John Overton, who became his law partner, and Luke Lea, who became one of his colonels in the Florida wars. Both of these men were greatgraudinthers of a second Luke Lea, of Nashville, who is thus a Jacksonian Democrat on both sides of the family. Luke Los, second, was born on April 12th. And the year (was 1879, which will make him thirty-two on Wednesday

Upon the day his mother named him after his distinguished ancestor she placed his feet upon the Congressward path which that same forebear had trod three generations back; for the first Luke Les had sat in the House of Representatives while his friend "Old Hickory" was citting in the presidential chair.

So our Luko Lea's mother was determined that history should repeat itself. And modest mother she was. All of the others in the land have destined their sons to be Presidents, and no less.

Mother Lex believed that if she wished hard enough it was bound to come to pass, but her son Luke went her one better in this business of shaping destiny. When a younguter of eight he donned a wishing-cap of his own and ordained that he should be not a mere Representative, like his great-granded, but a United States Semator. So he hustled through school at such speed that he was able to land his B. A. from the University of the South when only nineteen.

In the summer of 1903 he carried off his law degree. And only seven and a half years later his wish came true. He was elected United States Senator by the sovereign State of Tennesses.

From the cap and gown to the toga in seven and a half, years! Never before has our history recorded such a feat of jumping. No force could resist that duplex psychic current of optimism, maternal and filial.

But we are outrunning our story. Young Lawyer Lea's shingle had been out less than three years when he made his first splash into fame as delegate to the Nashville Convention of May, 1986, the inolsical and most dramatic political gathering ever held within the bounds of the old Volunteer State. And it was the subject of our little discourse who started the noise, who was the bright particular star in the thrilling

Let us recall the events of that exciting day a little bit in detail, for they were the making of our young man. The convention has been called to mominate a Democratic

igovernor and is split up into Cox and Patterson factions. Chairman pro tem Abernathy orders a roll call of counties, on a vote for temporary chairman, and all goes well iuntil 'the clerk 'yells "Davidson," from which county two sots of delegates bob up, each voting against the other. Pandemonium at once breaks out, delegates with flushed

BY VINCENT TOWNE

faces demanding the recording of one faction's vote and then the other's. Then Chairman Abernathy precipitates a riot by recognizing the Cox delegates.

Through the seething mass of humanity a young glant in gray ploughs his way down the aisle and makes for the stage. Mounting the platform in one bound, this gray apparition stands before the Chairman and with excited shouts and loud thumps upon the table challenges the right of the Cox delegates to vote. Then, before the Chair has recovered from its astonishment the platform in crowded with wildly gestleulating figures, whose voices rise above the liabel of dissenting tones issuing from the floor. The auditorium below becomes the battleground of a scothing mob and the police work hard to keep the stage from being carried by storm.

Having pounded in valu with his gavel, the Chairman lays it down and advances to the front of the stage to plead for order. But no sooner has he dropped his symbol of authority than the gray glant, the young lion of the Patterson forces, seizes it and holdly usurps the functions of prosiding officer.



The Senate's New "Kid,"

It is enough for the Patterson men. Seeing their selfconstituted leader with gavel in hand, they take him up and place him atop the chairman's table, where he now waves the mallet above all heads. Then another table, to the right, is mounted by Chairman Abernathy and he is surrounded by a bodyguard of Cox delegates while a cordon of Patterson partisans closes about their leader.

The two presiding officers try to cry each other down while yelling commands, but Luke Lea, the giant in gray, is handed a megaphone and his rival is outvoiced. The convention adjourns without taking the vote, but in the next session the young man's faction carries the day and the election of Malcolm Rice Patterson is assured.

Lea was then twenty-seven. A year after he thus became known as "the man who made Patterson" he broke away from that Governor, affiliated himself with the prohibitionists, founded the "Tennesseean" and selected as its editor the ill-starred Carmack, who in a year more was shot by Cooper in revenge for editorial sarcasms.

When the Tennessee legislature met in last January to elect a successor to Senator Overton, the "regulars" felt assured that they had the young insurgent safely blocked. but when the legislators started home for a two days' recess young Lea set out for a roundup, with the result that he was elected Senator by a majority of two votes.

On March 4th, the day he became Senator, he was 31 years 10 months and 20 days old, and the Constitution says that no man under thirty shall sit in the upper house of Congress.

He is said to be the youngest man ever elected to the Senate, which may be literally true. Win, James Bryan became Senator from Florida a few years ago when 31 years 2 months and 16 days old, but his governor appointed him to fill a vacancy and he was not elected;

lleveridge, the "boy orator of the Platte," was halled; as a prodigy when he donned his togalat the age of thirtyfive. But Luke Lea, as we have seen, beats the Hoosler's record by over three years. .

Spot-Light Sparklets.

CHIEF WILKIE'S GHOST STORY.

C HIEF Wilkle, of the Secret Service, is not a spiritualist or anything of the sort, yet he once had an experience that has since puzzled him not a little.

Sometime ago while visiting his friend, Dr. Oscar do Wolf, in London, he fell asleep in his chair and dreamed; that he held in his hand a message that read:

'Duar Ductor: Do you remember Katy McGuire, who, used to live with you in Chester? She died in 1872. immediately upon awakening Wilkie repeated the words

to the doctor, who sat in the room.
"What the devil do you mean?" asked De Wolf. "Did

you over hear of Katy McGuire?" "Never in my life," said Wilkle.

And after recovering from his astonishment the physic clan explained that while living in Chester a girl of the name given had aspisted his mother in her housework, Returning from a trip in 1873, he found that she had dled

during his absence. "But I haven't thought of her for twenty years," added Mr. Wilklo's host.

EMPEROR'S REBUKE TO A SNOB.

DIPLOMAT in this country recalls a rebuke which hos A heard the aged Emperor of Austria administer to a snobbish noble who had lumented the scarcity, in Vienna, of personages exulted enough in rank to be cultivated as his acquaintances.

"Were I like you, sir," replied the Emperor, "in such anxious search for blood equals, I would find companions. only among the dead Hapsburgs."

SHAR EMPLOYS AMERICAN PRODICY.

A REMARKABLE example of precedity is W. Morgan Shuster, the young American whom the Shush has just appointed Treasurer-General of Persia. When only twenty-four he became collector of customs at Manila, and while still in his twenties was made a member of the Philippine Commission, which directs the affairs of our insular possessions in the far East. He is now only thirty-

SOME ROVAL NICKNAMES.

NGLAND has a nickname for every native colebrity. E King George's, "the Sardine," was given bun when he was a youngster. King Edward was generally spoken of as "Teddy," but the Queen and his brothers and sisters addressed him in his later and stouter years as "Tummy." Ills son, the late Duke of Clarence, was dubbed "Cuns and

& FORTY YEARS AGO &

The Janesville Gazette, May 1871.

There were thirteen entries in the line battle of Certysburg, as well as plowing match held at the grounds of the declaration of Independence. No the Rock County Agricultural Society celebration of this day has been held yesterday. The following were award. In this city since 1866.

ed the premiums: First premium: D. D. Bemis, three horses, subsoil plow; 2nd premium; L. Clarke; 3rd prize, Wm. Fisher, pair of mules, Moline sod plow; 4th premlum, team of horses, common plow.

Fourth of July.
The citizens of Janesville and vicinat 7:30 to make arrangements for the we forebear comments,

6, celebration of the Fourth of July in this city. That day is the analyersary Plowing Match.

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Brief Items. Strawberries are selling in this city

at thirty-live cents a quart.
The grade of the grounds about the court house will necessitate a change in the arrangement of steps leading into that building.

The weather certainly deserves a

ity are requested to mest in the com- puff today, but for fear it will undergo mon council rooms on Monday evening a change before our paper is issued,

Valuable Footprints.

A young Colorado ranchman has sold two hardened dinorant tracks for a college course. Thus, it appears that when it comes to leaving valuable footprints the dinosaur has the lives of great men treading water.-Detroit

Musical Cure for "Nerves." A Danish musician named Schmidt who maintains that "nerves" can be cured by means of soft melody, treats patients by making them lie flat on his grand plane while he plays dreamy music to full them to sleep.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

Alli Love to the young knight: 'I am the humble task, I am the high adventure behind the visored mask, I am the fire of youth that falls not with the years, I am the master of passion and comforter of tears,"

-Theodore Roberts. A few weeks ugo an Italian princess, lady-in-waiting to Queen Helena, was stabled to death by her lover who immediately afterwards killed himself.

Of course you read about it at the time.

Dut did you, I wonder, feel, beneath the seandal and sensation of the case, its impressiveness as a testimonial nemation is the case, its inclusion is the primitive, world-wide, not-to-be-denied power of the universal passion?

Just think, these two people, so important in the eyes of the world that the smallest newspaper in the remotest country town chronicled to readers the next morning the details of their love affair, were as newer-less in the grip of this passion as the feeblest and least important of mortals,
Of course, it is an old, old story, but as I read the

cabled reports of this affair I was impressed anow with it, and wanted to bring it home to you snew, Yesterday in the park near my home I came upon

two young people sauntering along with the arm-in-arm be served with such various season.

To the casual observer they were both thoroughly large that one need not tire of them. commonplace, thoroughly uninteresting and thoroughly

homely. He had a wobbly chin, red hair and a somewhat irrupted complexion. She was thin and sallow, with a large nose, prominent teeth and straight, flark hair that hung in unattractive wisps about her face,

They were both plainly dressed and evidently possessed of but little of this world's goods... And yet, on the faces of these two eminently commonplace people shone a contentment and a happiness that not the costlest pleasures of earth could

dust think-merely by gazing into each others homely faces and knowing

that each was beloved by the other, these two people were finding as great happiness as the richost men and women in the world can have. dist because you see this sort of thing every day you forget the significance and gower of it, but they are just the same.

We rave of the injustice of the fate that makes it possible for one man

to have fine linen and rich food and magnificent home and linousines and pour over a tablespoonful or two of finely bred horses, jewels, lawns, and letsure, while another spends long, toll olive oil. They will keep indefinitely. some hours each day to earn enough to keep himself and his family from

Ah, but suppose fate had let all these things be evenly distributed, but had given to one man the power to feel this strange, everpowering happiness Wouldn't that have been a much less happy state of affilirs?

Suppose we had to buy this happiness such as those humble folk felt and the Princess lost. What great store we should set upon it. What high prices it'would bring.

But now that it is "without money and without price," do we built appreciate it?

Formive me if you do not like this whimsical strain, but if you do, go be



druff.

applying it, than does the strong mix-

avoid, if you would keep your hair thick, glossy and fine in texture, and

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Evelyn S.: The use of oll exter-nally and internally will do more to-ward building up your depleted flesh

very much in improving the condition of your skin. If the oil is warmed

The proper care of the hair, is a Massage of the scaip is helpful, but topic which will bear considerable it should be a light massage, else the repetition. Many persons are exceed- flesh is bruised and harm results. The hair and scalp should never be washed with any preparation which would injure the skin of the face. ingly careless in the treatment they accord their "crowns of glory," and need constant reminding that they A mild shampoo is an absolute neces-

may mend their ways.

Such carelessness is due largely to ignorance as to what the hair really and soft and retain its texture and health. The mild preparation rewhat "the proper care of the hair" quires more time and more work in

really means.

The hair is a part of the skin, or a modification of the cuticle, and should never be treated as though it were something entirely apart from the lair.

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When the conditions governing the out, if used too often, owth of the hair are normal, the These are a few of the things to growth of the hair are normal, the hair falls out and new hair grows in again continuously, but as long as the hair does not fall out alarmingly, no worry need be felt. Dur-ing, or just at the close of, the hot season, the hair usually falls out more than at any other time of the year. Should the period of shedding contin-ne too long, or new hair fail to grow in place of that which is lost, some

remedial treament is necessary.

If your hair and scalp are not in a normal state of health, it is well to consider just what kind of care you are giving them, before you attempt the meal is the best time. You can take it in any medium you fancy. remedial treament is necessary.
If your hair and scalp are not in a any measures to remedy existing con- if the oil is disagreeabe to you. An ditions. Perhaps you are following oil rub twice a week will also help exactly the wrong methods of trentment, and all that is necessary is to

For instance, if you are brushing before applying it will be more readily absorbed.

Your hair and scalp too vigorously night and morning the chances are from the many directions which are night and morning the chances are that you are irritating the scalp, weakening the hair follicles and causing the hair to fall out and dandrull to form. If you are using too strong a shampoo preparation, without doubt it is destroying the life of the hair and extracting the natural oil from the scalp.

In regard to brushing, too strenuous measures are worse than no brushing at all. A slight friction of you conscientiously and to the best the scalp is beneficial. The moment of my ability, and you can use your

the scalp is beneficial. The moment of my ability, and you can use your that friction is carried to the point own judgment about following the adof irritation, it becomes a menace to vice. You need not confine your questhe health of the scalp, interferes with Itions to any certain number. We have the growth and beauty of the hair no cast iron rules in this department, and is a frequent cause for baldness. Copyright by Jessie Louise Nolton. .:

. The Charger at the Funeral,

The charger led at the funeral of a cavalry officer is a relic of the custom when a horse was sucrificed at grave and it was there slain and thrown upon the coffin. The last oc- put of fish in 1910 was worth \$11,currence of this kind took place at 151,388. Treves, Germany, in 1781.

Just a Literary Thought.

What a sensation it would create It occurs to one after rerending "Vanity Fair," if Becky Sharp would reglater at a prominent hotel in Pittsborg to day!

Important Alaskan Industry.

Alaska's fishing industry, next in importance to mining, gives employment to 12.588 persons, of whom 2.823 are the grave. An officer led the charger natives. In the last five years the terbohind the bier to the brink of the ritory has sent us a wealth of \$43,000,-000 in salmon alone. The total out-

> fdea In! Paper ;Manufacture. It is proposed to manufacture paper from pulped bluegum timber. Tests have been carried out at English paper mills and are said to give African esparto grass,

THEKTFGHEN



"There's 'nothing that's of great concern Except to live, and love, and learn."

Something for Breakfast.

of brankfast dishes, and to escape monotony we must break away from them. Try serving the eggs some morning all broken in the egg cups with a bit of fried chopped bacon on top of the egg to give flavor and variety. Omelets are so good and may he served with such various season-

Household Hints.

All fat from soups should be saved. When an otherwise fresh tablecloth has a few spots of grease caused from cream, wet the spots with ammonia and from over a piece of clean blot-ting paper, and the traces of grease will disappear.

Household Hints.

When opening a can of red peppors (ninlentoes), but the poppers with the liquor not used in a glass can and Try this with the next bottle of clives: the result is as good,

A Good Cough Remedy, Roast a lemon until very but in the oven, cut open und squeeze into a cup with three or four tablespoonfuls of powitered sugar. Use freely when ever the cough troubles you. It is an excellent remedy and agreeable to

Nellie Maxwell

Literature.

"I have read this poem over a dozen times," said the assistant editor of the Highbrow Magazine, "and I can't make head or tail of it," "Good," exclaimed the editor, "We'll hit it up for a feature, together with an announcement denying that true poetry in dead. And don't forget to send a check for \$1.25 to the fellow who wrote It."-Lippincott's.

Good Idea in Street Cleaning, A Pennsylvanian has applied the vacuum principle to a street cleaning wagon, powerful enough to pick up places of rubbish equal in size and weight to halves of bricks.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

A BIT OF FALSE TEACHING.

Some one who finctures his pholosophy with a questionable quality of wit, or discolors it with odious pessi-



were married."

ns soon as they

ns life itself. In every human heart

that the old love stories live. Love the house, or boys, it there are any earth with creatures made in His your methods. image lie placed in their hearts the germ of this great force—the germ of great results and as for the menu conniversal peace and happiness. His test the judges will be busy for many that the place and happiness. He days trying to decide which is the first lesson to us was of love. He taught us that His greatest attribute was love, and impressed upon us His desire that it should be ours.

Love is the flux intended to fuse the vhole world into an indissoluble bond. It was not intended alone to hold man and woman together in harmony and loyous peace, but to hold men and women as the great aggregation making up the population of the earth in the bonds of amity. The wilfulness of human nature has held in abeyance the realization of the original intention, but the love between man and woman which creates the home and holds its members together in losest of all bonds still dominates, an is shown in every well ordered

home throughout the world.

Despite the divorce courts and the gossip of the streets and "busy marts of trade," there are still plenty of il-Instrutions to prove that there is such a thing as murried happiness, and that it is quite possible for a man and woman to remain lovers though married, Every one of us knows of plenty of illustrations to prove this con tention.

Some one says, "If love survives, then why family disputes and quar-rels?" Lovers quarrel, don't they? And usually think more of each other after each tiff. It takes a long time a product equal to that made from for the interests of two people to become so merged that they will keep.

in Harmony. Let us consider. Every marriage contract performed outside the lines of consanguinity represents the bringing together into the closest of human relationship of two people of widely different inheritances as far as pedigree and temperaments are concerned. In disposition and every-thing else they have a legacy from the past. Each has certain peculiarities inherited perhaps from some remote amostor, yet something real and vital when it is placed in contact with the qualities of another derived from a

similar source. Not only are these two different in disposition and temperament, but also in about everything else. The compact they have entered into must in-evitably bring some of these traits in-to conflict. From this conflict must come the condition that permits of that merging that makes for beauty

in the relationships of life.
And it is during these first years that the real test of love comes, Sometimes it does not serve to soften the conflict, and disaster follows. Then the world points to the wreck as One gets tired of the same round an evidence that the stories of "Romeo and Juliet" and the hosts of other lovers written over the pages of lis-tory are idle dreams. The world for-gets to point out the thousands that survive the shock.

KATHERINE KIP.



IN THE SAME OLD WAY,

6.-The most striking figure in the French revolution was Maximilion Robesplerre who was bern May 6, 1758. A crafty politician be kept in the background in most of his schomes and had als work done by Danton and Murat. On September 1792 the nutional convention was organtzed, the monarchy was abolt-hed and France was declared a republic. There were two parties to the convention and Robespierre's party won. The leaders of the opposition were sent to the guillotine, and the Reign of Terror was on. The revolutionary party led by Robespiere sent thousands to their death by the guillotine, Marle Antoinette was one of the victims. Robespiere and his party were overfliewed and the nurderer of won-en and children went to the plate of execution as a victim himself in 1791. And when the knife fell that severed his head from his body the cars were greated by the cheers of thousands who only a short time - bufero had halled him as a victor.

New Contest for Women Readers

We have passed the menti contest. the suggestions for the garden. and now come to that stage of household duties that is most dreaded by the lovers is that husband, feared by the wife and yet l when it is all over, really one of the they died almost most essential foatures of the house

hold life-house cleaning. To which most persons of ob- is very anxious to learn from the wompersons of on-serving nature on readors how they clean house. While it is a dreaded period for all, usually it does not last long and when over and everything is sweet and

Juliet," like every clean, what a satisfaction it all is, other great love For this coming week's contest story, remains a Methods of Housedeaning is to be the favorite because topic to be written upon. Tell how it expresses you accomplish this transformation something innate scene. Write your trials and tribulain the human soul tions and let some one else share your

-a something mistakes and successes with you, that is as strong Write your articles on one side Write your articles on one side o the paper clearly and conclucty and there is an ideal of love. One may have them in The Gazette office, ad not realize it in his or her own experi-once, but the ideal remains un-urday, May 13, Tell whether you have changed.

And it is because of a world-old hope home, whether you find it more reco-and desire in the breasts of every man nomical to send them out, whether woman whom God has created you can save by making the man of was intended to be the greatest force do this work, how you manage your in the world. When God peopled the meals. In fact, go into details as to

The garden contest is showing days trying to decide which is the best list for the first honors. These contests are open to all, no matter whether they have won one of the prizes offered in a previous contest or not and it is to be hoped, that From soup to nuts many will respond to the different it's tastier with Big conducted.

The prizes this, week will be he Jo Bread

same as for the one just closed, as follown: First prize-One dollar, Second prize-"Silverenold", silver

cleaner. Third prize-Fifty cents.

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BATIN AND CHIFFON CLOTIL

Dark blue satin and blue embroidcred tan chiffon cloth are combined in a gown patterned on lines shown in today's sketch. The satin is used for the lower part of bodice, tunic and Geep band around bottom of skirt, the latter headed with the embroidered chiffon. This has blue velvet ribbon run through large buttonholes, the joining covered with a large velvat velvet ribbon is made on the bodice and sheaves, as our readers will no-tice. Yoke and stock are of allover lace, with a plastron of silver em-

This makes a stunning gown for afternoon affairs or luncheous.



LINEN SUIT, WITH EMBROIDERED BOLERO.

One may choose one's favorite color in a dress of this style, as the embroidated linen robus appear in every conceivable shade. Pink or white, however, seam more summery than the heavier shades. Underblades and sleeville are allowed subsidery, and the cuttle are allowed subsidery, and the course are annotated band around

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By Byron Williams



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The joys we have are flung aside— Lotherlo wouldst find a bride! The one he has is pure and sweet, but she liss captive at his feet! And thus, ungrateful, feelish band We grek the mexploited land! Through foreign paths we madly roam And loave Contentinent here at home!

DAILY DIET AND **HEALTH HINTS** By DR. T. J. ALLEN

LONGEVITY AND HEREDITY.

ineurance companies learned that longevity is largely determined by heredity, and hence the importance of family history in this respect. One man may use intoxicants, tobacco, tea and coffee all his life and reach an advanced age, while another may avoid these and die young. Longevity of ancestors comes from the inherited results of hygienia living, usually accidental, through several generations. But patrimony can be conserved or equandered. The care free life in the open air of a man who is intemperate and eats anything may be more healthful than that of the accentary liver who worries constantly-about what to est when he can find nothing else to worry about. To adopt good rules of living and reduce them to habits so that they require no mental strain to carry them out scems to be the wisset plan, but only the young can expect to do

Disliked Cinematograph.

this without much patience and

While a performing tigress was be ing put through her tricks recently by her tamer Hervemann in front of a cinematograph at Nice, France, she displayed the utmost resentment at seeing the apparatus leveled in her direction. Failing to get at the in-strument or its operator, she turned on the trainer and mauled him so

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cine. They are bealing, strongthening antisoptic and tonic. Foloy Kidney Pills take hold of your system and help you to rid yourself of your drag-ging backache, dull headache, nervous-ness, impaired eyesight, and of all the miserable feelings that result from impaired action of your kidneys

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Give your trouble prompt atten-

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And The Guinea Pig.

When Drs. Lasser and Bishop made a pomade by mixing scales of dandural and vaseline which they after wards rubbed on a guinea pig, they were contributing to science shore than they knew. The application of the sulve caused the pig to lose its hair and become bald.

This was merely one of the prelimi-She Looks Like a Girl of 18 ...

Bread

Buy Big Jo Bread and take a walk instead of baking—then you'll know how good it feels to be free from the worry and heat and fuss of baking day.

Consolved Bakers

than they knew. The application of the breliminary steps which made possible the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide, Afterwards establishing boyond (ties good it feels to be free from the worry and heat and fuss of baking day.

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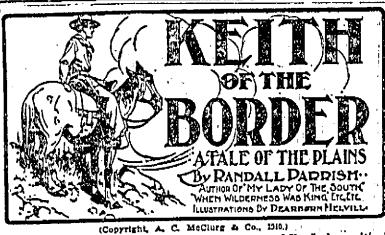
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-At that, Grace's chum probab'y only told a few of the neighbors.



CHAPTER XIII.

The Ford of the Arkantas. They were still in the midst of the reliow featureless plain, but the weary horses had slowed down to a walk the heavy sand retarding progress. It was a gloomy, depressing scope in the spectral gray light, a wide circle of intense loneliness, unbroken by either dwarfed shrub or bunch of grass, a barron expanse stretching to the sky. Vague cloud shadows seemed to fit neross the level surface, assuming fantastic shapes, but all of the same dull coloring, imperfect and unfinished. Nothing seemed tangible or real, but rather some grotesque picture of delirium, over merging into another yet more bldcous. The very stlenge of those surrounding wastes seemed burdensome, adding immeasurably to the horror. They were but specks crawling underneath the sky-the only living, moving objects in all that im-

mense circle of desolation and death. Keith turned in his saddle, looking back past Neb-who awayed in his l

after the others-along the slight trail they had made across the desert. So far as eye could reach nothing moved. nothing apparently existed. Fronting again to the north he looked upon the same grim barrenness, only that far off, against the lighter background of distant sky, there was visible a faint blur, a bluish baze, which he believed to be the distant sand dunes bordering the Arkansas. The intense dreamness of it all left a feeling of depression. His eyes turned, and regarded the girl noqu, eldisiv saw noisserqeb to shool her face, and she was gazing off into the dull distance with lack-luster eyes, her slender form leaning forward, her hands clasped across the pommel. The long weariness of the night had left traces on her young face, robbing it of some of its freshness, yet Keith found it more attractive in the growing daylight than smild the lamp shadows of the evening before. He had not previously realized the peculiar clearness of her complexion, the rose tint showing through the olive skin. or the soft and silky fineness of her hair, which, disarranged, was strangely becoming under the broad brim of the lint she were, drawn low until it shadowed her eyes. It was not a face to be easily associated with frontier, concert halls, or any surrender to ovil; the chin round and firm, the lips full, yet sufficiently compressed; the whole expression that of pure and dignified womanhood. She puzzled him, and he scarcely know what to believe, or exactly how to act toward

"Our friends back yonder should be turning out from the corral by now, he said flunlly, anxious to break the ellence, for she had not spoken since he ended his tale. "It will not be long until they discover linwley's predicament, and perhaps the welkin already rings with profanity. That anny even account for the blue haze out yonder. She turned her eyes toward him.

and the alightest trace of a smile appeared from out of the depths of their weariness.

"If they would only remain satisfied with that. Will they follow us, do you think? And are we far enough away by this time to be safe?"

"It is hardly likely they will let, us escape without a chase," he answered slowly. "We possess too much information now that we have their readezvous located, and Black Bart' will have a private grudge to revenge. I wonder if he suspects who attacked him! But don't worry, Miss Hope; we have miles the start, and the wind has been strong enough to cover our trail. Do you see that dark irregular-'ity abend'"

Yes: is it a cloud?" "No; the Arkansas sand dunes. I am going to try to keep the horses moving until we arrive there. Then we will halt and out whatever Neb

an hour or two. You look very tired. but I hope you can keep up for that distance. We shall be safely out, of

sight then." "Indeed, I am tired; the strain of waiting alone in that cabin, and all that happened last night, have tried me severely. But-but I can go

Her voice proved her weakness, alhough it was determined enough, and Keith, yielding to sudden impulse, put out his hand, and permitted it to rest upon hers, chaped across the pommel. Her eyes drooped, but there was no change of posture.

"Your nervo is all right," he said, admiringly, "you have shown yourself a brave girl."

"I could not be a coward, and be my fathor's daughter," she replied, with an odd accout of pride in her choking voice, "but I have been afraid, and—and I am still."

"Of what? Surely, not that those follows will over catch up with us?"

"No, I hardly know what, only there is n'dread I cannot seem to shake off, seat, with head folling on his breast as if some evil impended, the coming as though asleep, his horse plodding of which I can feel; but not see. Have you ever experienced any such promonttlen?"

He inughed, withdrawing his hand. "I think not, I am far too prosale

mortal to allow dreams to worry me. So far I have discovered sufficient trouble in real life to keep my brain active. Even now I cannot forget how hungry I am."

She did not answer, comprehending how useless it would be to explain, and a little ashumed of her own tildefined fears, and thus they rode on in clience. He' did 'not' notice that she cinneed aside the outling of his clear-cut, features, It was a manly face, strong, alive, full of character, the well-shaped head firmly poised, the broad shoulders equared in spitelof the long night of weary exertion. The depths of her eyes heightened with appreciation.

"I believe your story, Mr. Keith," she said at last softly. "My story?" questioningly, and turn-

ing instantly toward her.

"Yes; all that you have told me about what happened." "Oh: I had almost forgotton having

told it, but I never folt any doubt but what you would believe. I don't think I could lie to you."

It was no compliment, but spoken with such evident honosty that her eyes met his with frankness, "There could he no necessity; only

I wanted you to know that I trust

you, and am gratesul." She extended her hand this time. and he took it within his own, helding it firmly, yet without knowing what to answer. There was strong impulse within him to question her, to learn then and there her own life story, Yet somehow, the reticence of the girl restrained him; he could not dollborately probe beneath the vell she kept lowered between them. Until she chose to lift it herself voluntarily, he possessed no right to intrude. The

graticmanly instincts of younger years held him silent, realizing clearly that whatever secret might dominate her life, it was here to conceal just so long as she pleased. Out of this swift struggle of repression bemanaged to say:

"I appreciate your confidence, and mean to prove worthy. Perhaps some day I can bring you the proofs."

"I need none other than your own "Oh, but possibly you are too easily

convinced; you believed in Hawley." She looked at him searchingly, her yes glowing, her cheeks flushed.

"Yes," she said slowly, convincingly. "I know I did; I---I was so anx tous to be helped, but-but this is dif-

It was noon, the sun pitliess and hot above them, before they straggled within the partial shelter of the sand dunes, and sank wearlly down to their meager lunch. Their supply of water was limited, and the exhausted ponies must wait until they reached the river has packed behind him, and rest for to quench their thirst. Yet this was

very far off now, and Kelth had seen enough of their surroundings to locate the position of the ford. Slow as they must proceed, three hours more would surely bring them to the hank of the stream. They discussed their plans briefly as the three sat together on the warm sand, revived both by the food and the brief rost. There was not a great deal to be determined, only where the girl should he left, and how the two men had better proceed to escape observation, Fort Larned was the pearest and

eafest place for their charge, none of the party expressing any desire to adventure themselves within the immedints heighborhood of Carson City. What her future plans might be were not revented, and Keith forebore any direct questioning. His duty plainly ended with placing her in a safe environment, and he felt convinced that Mrs. Murphy, of the Occidental Hotel, would furnish room, and, if necessary, companionship. The sole problem remaining-after she had rather listlessly agreed to such an arrangementwas to so plan the details as to permit the negro and himself to slip through the Amail town clustered about the post without attracting undue atten-No doubt, the story of their es cape had already reached there, em-bellished by telling, and serious trouble might result from discovery. Keith was surprised at the slight interest she exhibited in these arrangements. merely signifying her acquiescence by a word, but he charged it to physical weariness, and the reaction from her night of peril; yet he took pains to explain fully his plan, and to gain her consent.

This finally scitled, they mounted again and rode on through the lanes traversing the sand dunes, keeping headed as straight as possible toward the river. The ford sought was some nilles down istream, but with the ing object, or seen a moving thing amid the surrounding desolution, Now, looking across to the north, a few gleaming lights told of Fort Larned perched upon the opposite bluffs.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Landlady of the Occidental. Reith had crossed frequently with cattle that, once having his bearings, the blackness of the inight made very little difference. Novertheless, in fear lest her pony might stumble over some irregularity. he gave his own rein to Neb, and went forward on foot, grasping firmly the from bank to bank, but the water was shallow, the only danger being that of straying off from the more solid bottom into quicksand. With a towering cottonwood as guide, oddly misshapon and standing out gauntly against the slightly lighter sky, the plaineman led on unhesitatingly, until they began to climb the rather sharp uplift of the north bank. Here there was a plain trail, pounded into smoothness by the hoofs of cavalry horses ridden down to water, and at the summit they omerged within fifty yards of the stables.

The few lights visible, some stationary, with others dancing about like will-o'-the-wisps, rovesled imperfectly the contour of various buildings, but Keith turned sharply to the right, anxious to slip, past without being challenged by a sentry. Heyond the brow of the bluff other lights now became

marking where a straggithe town had spring up under the protection of the post-a town garish enough in the daylight, composed mostly of shacks and tents, but now with its deficiencles mercifully concealed by the enveloping darkness. The trail, easily followed, ted directly along its single street, but Keith circled the outskirts through a wilderness of tin-cans and henps of other debris, until he halted his charges beside the black shadow of the enly two-story edifice in the place. This was the Occidental, the hospitality of which he had frequently

'A light streamed from out the front windows, but, uncertain who might be harbored within. Kolth tapped gently at the back door,) It was not opened immediately, and when it was finally shoved aside the merest crack, no glow of light revealed the darkened interior. The voice which spoke, however, was amply sufficient to identify its owner.

"Is that ye agin, Murphy, a playin' tv yer dirthy thricks?"

"No. Mrs. Murphy," he hastened to explain, "this is Kelth-Jack Kelth, of the 'Bar X.'"

(To Be Continued.)

Stonography 2,000 Years Ago,

It seems incredible, but it can be proved, aiready in the olden times there were stenographers who took down the speeches made in the Roman senate or in public. They were called notarii and we find a place in Suctonius where Augustus is angry because the stenographers reported the specoh of Caesar for Mettulias in a very imperfect manner.

An Old Tune. We read in the Peorla Journal that Miss Timplin will play the Mendell burses' thirst mitigated, they made shon wedding murch and the congre excellent progress, and arrived at the gation, which will fill the church, will apot early in the evening. Not in all units in the grand authem, "The Vica the day had they encountered a live that Breathed O'er Eden."-Chicago

Wasted Gnergy.

"I give you my word," said the milk toast philosopher, "that when I discovered that the clock I had been careful to wind every night for ten years was an eight-day clock I was inclined to be betulant."—Browning's

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The Violets and the Weeds

. IKE a pretty pond of purple was the flower beds of violets. And it was such a wonderful morning. The sky was cloudless and the air was soft and cool. "It was a joy to be alive, A cheery breeze paused to kiss the little upturned flower faves as he passed along and they trembled with happiness. The tall holly-hock at the farther end of the garden waved back and forth as the breeze waved back and forth as the breeze danced by and then he began to sing a pretty flower song. The violets paused to listen. And it was just at (this time, when all was peace and contentment, that something terrible occurred, for all of a sudden the violets discovered that the awful army of the

ground. "Oh, the army of the weeds is upon us," shricked the violets in terror, "What will we do; what will we do?" The news brought terror to the heart of the kind hollyhock also, but it was only for the moment, for he knew that God had not made all that purple loveliness only to have all

eruelly destroyed.

Again came the wail of the violets. "Te "The weeds, the weeds, they will said, weeds was peeping up through the

The hollyhock bent close to the

"Peace, peace, my little friends," ho

some aid will come to us? Hopel The thought swept across the gar-den like magic and of a sudden a

den like magic and of a sudden a wonderful quiet prevailed.

How brive the little violets were. Then night settled down upon the flower garden, and one by one the violet; dropped their healts in sleep. Overhead in the sky the good moon frowned a bit because he noticed a rustling among the flowers. The vineds were at work and they were growing alarmingly. And all the while the violets were dreaming that belo would surely come. And it did, while the violets were dreaming that help would surely come. And it did, for the next day just as the weeks were almost cheking the violets to death the good gardener came along and tore them all from the ground.

"You see," said the holyhock, after the gardener had left, "what a splendid thing it is to hope." Howers and little folks, no matter how terrible.

little folks, no matter how terrible the trouble, always win the battle if at the very beginning they believe that they will."

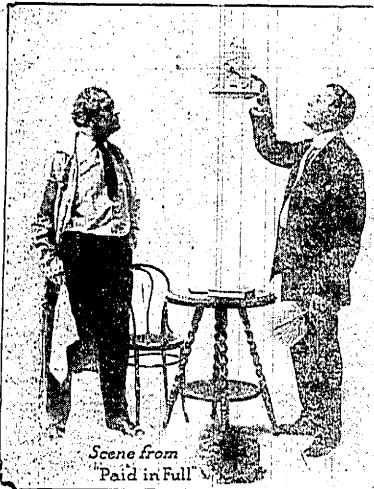
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In recent years a few plays have made such big bits that two or three companies have been told; the Adonis-like person in the middle has his friendly reparted with the various comedians with the bones and "Tambos." Person in the painters are doing work for he now auditorium and gymnasium at Milton college as well as some settings for several of the neighboring the public support for four companies, yet it was one of the biggest successes of the time. In this fact lies to entirely be settings.

The sentiment of the balladist may have caused you to be possessed of the feeling of intexicution; the festive wit of the comedians has annused you; it be charming acts of the first part in the first part in the first part in the feeling of intexicution; the festive wit of the comedians has annused you; it be charming acts of the first part in the first part in the first part in the feeling of intexicution; the festive wit the charming acts of the first part in the f



five companies appeared in "Paid in Fall" all over the United States. This same mumber is going over the country again this year. This adds a chapter to theatrical history never before written. It shows conclusively that is has been reached you have, with "Paid in Fall" occupies a place in public admiration no other play has hold and it is doubtful if another ever held, and it is doubtful if another ever attains it. The broad interest pos-sessed by "Paid in Full" is demonstrated by the fact that it scored as big a hit in one part of the country as in another. They like it as well in San Francisco and in New Orleans and Minneapolis as they did in New York where it ran for two years. Never has a play been in such demand for return engagements. In this respect it has a record unequaled in theatrical history. It has been played as many as five and six times in cities innumerable, and it is a wonderful illustration of its tremendous appeal that in every instance the audiences have been larger each time it has recurned. Therefore its coming to this city will awaken deepest interest when at the Myers theatre, tonight, the United Play company presents it with a New York cast and produc-

Minneapolis Journal, Saturday even-ing, March 4, 1911,—"Mr. Macmillen was a joy. It is rarely that Minneapolls or any other city has the privilege of hearing such a violinist. The concerto, the only one of its kind Goldmark wrote, is a dramatic and appearant the Myers pealing composition and Mr. Macmii. Theatre on Thursday, May 11. lon played it as to the manner born It makes excessive demands, but he was equal to them all. His intena-tion was beautiful, his feeling ardent and compolling, and his tone a wonderful combination, full, round, melting and brimming. He essayed and achieved some of the most brilliant double-stopping. It is a fillip to Amerlean patriolism to realize that here Their household is a happy one but is a genuine son of American soil who into it creeps a note of merace. No has not stopped anywhere short of the helphts. It is interesting to know that he ascribes it all to his mother, who made him work. After being recalled half a dozen times, he played solos, the difficult E major projude 'from Bach's sixth violin sonata."

Macmillen will appear at the Myers the sixth of the cause, calamity descends upon the Wilton house. Bruce's fortune is swept away, and in such a manner that he believes his

such a manner that he believes his wife the cause of his ruin. theatre, Tuesday evening, May 16.

Dixey and Hackett.

Honry E. Dixey has made a great the home ts destroyed and yet the success in "The Naked Truth," a company which is still remained to the cause of all this disaster is unknown, and which is still remained to the cause of all this disaster is unknown. edy which is still running in London, with Charles Hawtrey as the hero. The part is said to it Dixey better renelly and conductify with but one than any he has had in years. It will those he loves. than any he has not in years. It will shortly be done in New York. The solves the mystery and lets the Dixey is under a long time contract to Wm. A. Brady, Ltd., and is to be given a chance to play in classical More than this, he finds the one and the chiral state of the change of comedy shortly. James K. Hackett has commonced his tour under the direction of Wm. A. Brady and is now of the Poetto coast in revivala of many of his former successful play of the year, it having plumber had encesses, including "The Prisoner of Zonda." Although a well-known star (Contact of Contact of C Although a well-known star Garden Theatre, New York City, and liver from a confor many seasons, this is Mr. Hackett's is now creating considerable comment tracted fover and first visit to the regions beyond the Rockles.

John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels. Minstrelsy has been, and promises to continue to be, the favorite form of ammement for four-fifth of the thentre-going public—and well it should be—for no manner of a performance

ho-for no manner of a performance can include such a variety of material necessary for the edification of the multitudes; besides it is the cleanest and best of all amusements. Then, there are no walts.

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ity of the city as a feature. While

Sarah Bernhart will appear in Paris

Thomas Dixon is to write a play with Lincoln for the here.

Hurr McIntosh will leave the stage igain and open a studio in Los Au

Victor Moore is noxt acason to uppear in a circus play called "The Lure

of the Lots,"

Elsio Ferguson will appear next season in "Polly Madison," which has been re-written.

Next fall Frank Meintyre will appear in New York in a new play by George Broason Howard.

Rose Coghlan, is to appear in an adaptation from one of her old Wal-lack successes, entitled "A Wise Widow.'

After the close of his special engagement with Mrs. Fiske, Henry E. Dixey intends once more to return to

It is reported that Richard Dennett is to be among the stars next season under the management of the Liebler company.

Klaw and Erlanger intend to produes "The Pink Lady" with an Amerlean company in London some time

It is announced that Mascagul is at last to produce his opera, "Ysohel." The production will be made in Bucnes Ayres, Argentina.

Frances Starr is to drop "The East

est Way" and appear in a new play next season under the management and direction of David Belasco. play by Mrs. Frances Hollgron Bur nett, called "Judy O'Hara."

Irrael Zangwill has placed his new play, "The Clods of War," with Sir don recently. The bridgeroom is de-Boerboy." Tree, who will use it in scribed as a bachelor, aged 32 years, the full at Ills Majesty's theatre in and a prince of the Ottoman empire. London.

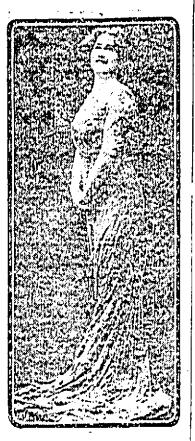
Another new rural drama is in the market, which bears the title, "Re case on the stage in this country. She delibourne, it is said she achieved filliden in Maine," This play will can boast of both youth and beauty great success as Lady Blackeney in boast of both will be a success as Lady Blackeney in the can boast of both will be a success as Lady Blackeney in the can boast of both will be a success as Lady Blackeney in the can boast of both will be a success as Lady Blackeney in the can boast of both will be a success as Lady Blackeney in the can be a success as Lady B have flaymond Dodd and Nellio Gill as its chief actors.

A. G. Delamater has purchased the dramatic rights of "Cy Whitaker's Place," a novel of Cape Cod folks by Joseph C. Lincoln, author of "Cap'n Erl," "Mr. Pratt," etc.

Robert Hilliard, who is closing his fourth senson in "A Fool There Was," will probably go to the Pacific coast next season, as he has not been west with this play,

Tyrone Power, who is meeting with marked success as the monk in Paul Wilstach's "Thais," has declined an offer to appear in a drama of which the principal character to the principal character is Judas.

Charles Froham deales the report that he is to leave the London theatri-cal field. He says he has not leased his London theatres to any other managers, but has merely made temporary arrangements to co-operate with various English actor-managers in the production of plays. He will produce "Peter Pau" again next Christmas in the English metropolis.



Khedive's Cougin Marites Actress. Mrs. Alphie James, the widow of Miss Ola S, Humphrey, California, be-Louis James, the actor, is to star in a comes princess of Ottoman empire. London-Ola S. Humphrey, an activers, and Prince Breakin Bussan, a cousin of the Khedive of Egypt, were married at the registry office in Lou-

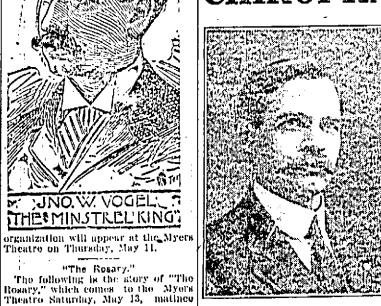
and has a charming personality. Miss Humphrey came here from Australia, where the appeared in repertoice, supported by the J. C. Wil-

Natural inference.

A New York newspaper chronicter the arrival in that city of an American long run. Her portrayat of Eva Tanqueray in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" has been compared favorably with that of Mrs. Patrick Campbell.



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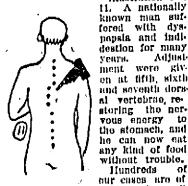


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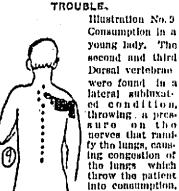
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